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"I've Been Framed" Screams Coplon

Washington, June 24.-Judith Coplon's crossexamination in her spy trial ended today with a screaming attack by her on the Department of Justice and the repeated charge that she was "framed".

"I don't understand this whole case," she said sullenly. "All I know is I was framed." Then, her voice rising to a scream, she said: "This case is so fishy it Shai Rules smells to high heaven."

Charging for the first time that her Russian friend partiesscreamed at the prosecutor. "I know Gubitchev told the FBI. Shipping pated in the "frame-up." she Fifteenth Street ten minutes before I was arrested."

Jr., ended his three-day crossexamination by asking, regard- not send out wireless mesing the night of her arrest, "Is sages by means of their own It not true that you and only stations, according to proviyou were responsible for the papers in your purse that night?

DENOUNCES ACCUSERS

That was the night secret FBI papers were found in her purse. "I was," she replied, then tonight. began a denunciation of her accusers. The prosecutor tried to cut her off with the words "That's 'all", but she carried on a five-minute attack on Department of Justice methods of investigating, her cuso and her prosecution. When she subsided, Mr Kelley asked:

"Now, Miss Copion, do I understand that it is your testimony that you are an innocent woman and there is a conspiracy afoot to frame you?'

She shot forward in the witness chair, her dark eyes blazing | tions state. and chest heaving beneath her white sports blouse as she l 'framed."-United Press.

Fridny because of Congressional and seamen's lists by the Press.

EDITORIAL

The Strikers Win

London, June 24.—Siriking Canadian seamen from ahips in British ports will return to work this weekend-on their own terms. Acceptance by Canadian ship-owners of the men's proposals has averted a threatened strike by 27,000 British dockers, and is expected to mean the end of the three-month old strike of Canadian crows through-

out the world. The London agreement "will undoubtedly set the pattern in other countries affected by the strike", Mr. Bill Arland, the men's strike leader here, sald in an interview tith the · London evening newspaper Star.—Reuter.

San Francisco, June 24.— The prosecutor, John Kelley Foreign, ships in port must sional regulations governing foreign shipping promulgated by the Shanghai Military Control Committee and announced by Peiping Radio

> The regulations stipulate that all foreign ships must obtain a permit from the Trade Department of the Military Control Committee before entering or leaving Shanghal.

Foreign ships calling Shanghal will be granted special permit to load cargo for other Chinese ports if "the Trade Department deems there in need for this," the regula-

Within 24 hours after a ship b snarled: "My testimony has arrives in Shanghai or within been and always will be that 48 hours after it reaches the I'm innocint and I have been Woosung area, its log book, its list of seamen and its permits of different kinds must be sent to the Shipping Bureau for checking purposes.

> policies. -- Associated necessary before a ship leaves —Reuter.

> > Suggestion

for the children of Hongkong Citizens,

preferential hardship rights in the matter

of tenancy tribunal disputes. The

important feature of the Reform Club's

proposition is the necessity of giving a

written undertaking to fulfil duties in the

interests of the Colony. In effect it is

an onth of allegiance, and, being volun-

tary, is likely to be taken only by those

who genuincly desire to become a citizen

of Hongkong in the interests and for the

welfare of the Colony. As the petition

expresses it, the genuine Hongkong

citizen will be made to feel that he

"belongs." Nor do we see any reason why

the right to make this declaration and to

possesse a Certificate of Citizenship

should not be extended to British sub-

jects resident in Hongkong as well as

non-British. It cannot involve any loss

of nationality, nor need such a declara-

tion conflict with the allegiance a British

subject automatically owes to the Crown.

'On the contrary it's re-emphasises this

nliegiance, and consolidates it. The

Reform Club's object in making this sug-

gestion is clearly stated in the petition.

It is not only intended to widen the

franchise, but to "build up, on the basis

of the Hongkong Citizens Register, a

large and loyal body of true citizens of

this British Colony of Hongkong, whio

will have at heart the interest and security

of this Colony as a paramount and over-

riding interest." The objective is com-

mendable and deserves official encourage-

ment. We trust that when the various

suggestions made in connection with

constitutional reform are forwarded to

the Secretary of State for the Colonies,

the proposition of creating a liongkong.

Citizen will bo given the emphasia it

Worthy

S an attempt to devise a suitable

electoral roll for the purpose of

voting Unofficials to "the Legislative

Council, the Reform Club's petition to

the Governor is of more than passing

interest. The suggestions command close

attention and consideration for they

appear to possess the proper fundamen-

tals that will allow an acceptable

compromise in the matter of a local

electorate. The petition retains the

prime qualification for the franchise as

embodied in both Mr Landale's original

motion and Sir Man Kam Lo's amend-

ment, namely that the elector shall be a

British subject. It then proceeds to

suggest another category of voter, which

is to be created—the Hongkong citizen.

The idea of Hongkong citizenship has

often been advocated and, in principle,

has found wide support. Now, however,

the Reform Club, advances the proposi-

tion from the general to the precise-it

suggests how that status is to be

obtained, the qualifications required of

applicants for citizenship, the duties

which it imposes and the privileges

which it might bestow. Qualifications

for Hongkong citizenship would, under

the Reform : Club recommendations, The

(excluding the Japanese cocupation

period) and willingness to sign a declara-

tion to uphold the interests of Hong-

kong as being of paramount importance

and to safeguard; the security of the

Colony by way, of such services as may

be conscripted for by the Government.

Whereafter, the applicants would be

entitled to a Certificate of Citizenship,

the right to vote at local elections, the

Hongkong

five years residence in

Nearly Rain In 8 Hours

PEAK TRAMWAY

Heat Waves Europe & N. York

Nearly four inches of rain fell in Hongkong between 1 and 9 o'clock this morning. bringing the year's total rainfall to 29.07 inches, compared with an average for the same period of 34.63 inches.

At 9 o'clock rain was still teeming down. and giving every indication that there would be little or no let-up today. All field sports have been cancelled.

The torrential rains of the past 16 hours uprooted a small tree alongside the Peak tramline and blocked the line during the night.

not start at the usual time-7.15-this morning. However, the obstruction was | million-dollar North Atlantic

cleared fairly easily and the tram | drought. pervice resumed at 8.50 a.m. This morning the Royal Observatory gave the following bourly, reading of rainfall since

1 to 2-04 ins 2 to 3,--,02 ins 3 to 4___33 ins 4 to 5.--.1.65 ins 5 to 6,-51 ins 6 to 7,-44 lns 7 to 8,-56 ins 8 to 9,-....32 ins

on both sides of the harbour descent by sweltering crowds. revealed: that no landslides or house collapses had occurred as deners, each day without moisa result of the overnight rains, ture for their thirsty crops

HEAT WAVES

Eisewhere in the world, heat the headlines.

more hot, sticky weather, poured entrance of unauthorised percensure of the government's Shanghai authorities is also into New York today and ex- sons into the Vermont woods would intensify the multi-gates to vacationers.

As a result the Peak tram service could

The weather Bureau withdrew its promise of a few scattered showers for the parched area. It said the clouds had dissipated and no rain was in sight for the entire weekend.

As New York marked the 29th day of its worst drought in 41 years, about the only people with a good word for the weather were those selling refreshments at amusement parks and beaches. They were oiling their cash registers, pre-A check-up with fire stations paring for another weekend

For farmers and market garmount less money in the bank this autumn, New . Englanders were somewhat more fortunate. waves and droughts are making Heavy showers had eased the threat of forest fire. The au-Uruguayan Cabinet resigned on | The checking of passengers | United Press reports that thorities lifted the ban on the perts said the new heat wave and resorts again opened their

EUROPE SWELTERS From London, Reuter reports

that hot and dry summer weather has come to Europe and the United States. Rain and cold weather are only reported Rain and cold weather are only reported from Eastern Ger-

Berlin:—Potsdam Observatory reported today that this has been the coldest and wettest June recorded in Berlin and Western Germany for 26 years. in most regions between the Elbe and the Oder the temperature every night hins reached freezing point.

Night frost has ruined provinces of Thuringia and Brandenburg.

The Hague: Summer seemed to be breaking at last in Holland after a long period of dull weather. Yesterday's first burst of real summer weather and today's cloudless sky raised hopes that the holiday season would after all, attract crowds, and not prove the failure which was feared a few days ago by the half empty constal resorts.

SUMMER ARRIVES

Geneva: Cloudless skies and his ustit birthday in November marriage as co-respondent. perfect summer weather have last year. delighted tourists during the past few days. An almost com-, Army stretcher in his office, than a fortnight.

shine and cloudless akies have strongly, joked with his doctors, marked the beginning of the and by December had recovered summer in Britain. But drought sufficiently to return to his is threatening most of the country. Factories, in Industriol. North-East. England have been warned that unless there are three days, and nights of heavy rain they will have to cut production by a third.

A drought, comprising 15 con-secutive days without measurable rain, has begun officially in many parts of South England, a meteorological expert in London sald today. This condition has established itself along the oitfield. to most Queen South Coast, Shropshire, the Frederika of Greece, who was West Country and an area in

breaking - Reuter.

Calf Given Haircut



Barber Dumas Fields (above) gives calf a haircut for the calf show: at Paducah, Ky, next week. Miss Euleen Hamilton is ready to give a manicure if "customer" is willing. Calf is one of several produced by artificial semination through auspices of Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show .-- AP Picture.

Death Of Greek Prime Minister

BEDROOM COLLAPSES

London, June 24.—The Greek Prime Minister, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, died today, Athens Radio announced tonight. He was 88.

Mr Sophoulis, a Liberal, collapsed in his office after two heart attacks last November. At that time he had just taken up the Premiership again after his Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister had failed to form a Govern-

Athens Radio said that M. Sophoulis, who appeared quite well this morning, had a heart attack at about noon and died soon afterwards. Even at his advanced age, M. Sophoulis made repeated visits to the front line battlefront, where the Greek Army is opposing the guerilla forces.

He made a lengthy tour last | year which involved long land M. Alexander Diomodes, journeys and travelling on a nounced M. Sophoulis' death to

An outsiandinf Liberal statesmon and five times Prime Minister of Greece, M. Sophoulis was born in 1861 at Vathy, off the Aegean Island of Samos. M. Themistocles Sophoulis, wil He began his political career as lie in state from tomorrow in a revolutionary.

Athens Cathedral until On the eve of the .Balkan | funeral on Sunday. war, he led an uprising at Sames against 'the Ottoman been proclaimed throughout vegetables in the Soviet Zone Empire. When the Turks with- Greece,-Reuter. drew their forces, M. Sophoulis proclaimed the union of the island to Greece.

FOUR TIMES PREMIER He first became Prime Minis-

ter in 1925. After M. Venezelos' death in 1936, the Liberal Party unanimously elected him as leader. He was Premier our times since the war. M. Sophoulls was in the act of drafting an order of the day collapsed with heart trouble on

For 10 days he lay on un plete drought has lasted more fighting a life and death battle. The Last Sacraments were ad-London: Long hours of sun- ministered, but he rallied

> Since. "then he has been in reasonably good health and only " week ago, protested against the French Socialist proposals that the Greek Issue, should be discussed by the four Foreign Ministers at their conference in

PULMONARY OEDEMA The Promier collapsed while he was dressing to go to the due to return to Athens from left ventricle of the heart.

The Deputy Prime Minister, the Cabinet and to Parliament ins afternoon, Parliament adleurned after speakers had paid tribute to the Prime Minister. The body of the late Premier.

Five days of mourning have

Daughter Named Co-Respondent

Los Angeles, June 24.-A screen writer's wife suing for divorce at Los Angeles on Frito the Greek forces when he day asked permission to name her own daughter by a previous

> The petitioner, Mrs Leah Ruth Fowler, aged 47, filed an affidavit in her suit necusing her husband. Frank Gilman Fowler, aged 49, of adultery with her daughter. Mrs Patricia Stamm.

Mrs. Fowler asserted that she and detectives surprised Fowler and her divorcee daughter completely nude in her daughter's

Mrs Fowler's lawyer said that wire recordings and photographs would be submitted as evidence. -Associated Press.

Bakery Explosion

Wattkesha, Wisconsin, June 24. A cas oven exploded in a a visit to Lausanne tonight, Ho bakery here today, hurling At the moment there are no was suffering from pulmonary cakes and p'es for 100 feet. Ten prospects of the line weather ocdema, due to a fallure of the workers and customers were slightly injured United Press

Dutch Evacuating Jogiakarta

WER WONOSARI

Batavia, June 24.—The Dutch Army officially started on Friday morning to withdraw its occupation forces from Jogjakarta, the Republican capital it captured with a surprise paratroop landing six months ago.

Army headquarters in an announcement in Batavia said that the entire Netherlands garrison force will have withdrawn from Jogjakarta within six days as agreed through the U.N. Commission on Wednesday.

The withdrawal operation began on Friday in the outer areas of the Residency which has a radius of some 20 miles. The Dutch refused to reveal the strength of the occupation forces, but informed quarters estimated the brigade that occupied this ancient Javanese capital since it fell on December 19 at about 4,000.

Part of the equipment and | Sultan Hamongku: Buwono, some of the forces were with- the Republican military governor, drawn in the six weeks that of Jogjakaria, was present have elapsed since the pro- when the Dutch troops left, visional UN agreement of May 7 to turn over the capital to during the Dutch withdrawn! th Republican leaders in re- the local population remained at turn for their ceasefire order to work in the fields and the marguerillas throughout Java and ket showed normal daily acti-Sumatro. The bodies of 78 vity. The incoming Republican soldiers and 10 police who died troops, he said, were under the in fighting to hold the city have command of Lieutenant Colonel already been removed to the Subarto. comptery at Semarang. The Dutch Army is starting to move out by air and along the single open road to Magelang, 30 miles

North of Jogiakarta. It was the evacuation route by air a few days before as in the past few weeks for approximately 40,000 Chinese and had been blown up. 3. 3. Indonesians who chose to leave

departure. Sultan Hamengku Buwono of the afternoon. ordered the suspension of arms to guerillas who are reported gathering in outlying areas of the city and preparing to move ; in to take over. The Sultan said that the guerillas are loyal to him and that the Republic Dutch left. will be able to control Com-

GUERILLAS MOVE IN

munist and bandit units.

Republican guerilla troops peacefully took over Wonosari

changeover of control of the one day later. town South of the capital city itself was the first stage in the Dutch withdrawal from the

Van Langen, who said that so residency. far there had been no incidents.

Another 150 Dutch troops Jogjakaria before the Dutch were due to leave Gading airfield, near Wonesari, later in Jogiakor a will assume responsi- Col. Van Langen said that it billity for the safety of the area. was possible that the evacuation when the last Dutch soldier of the nirfield might be delayed leaves. The Sultan has already as a Dutch plane there had

BRIDGES BLOWN UP.

Langen revealed, was evacuated

most of the bridges to the North

All heavy material, Col. Van

Colonel Van Langen said that

Four United Nations military

lobservers saw the Wonosari withdrawal, two of them remaining in the town after the The evacuation of the entire

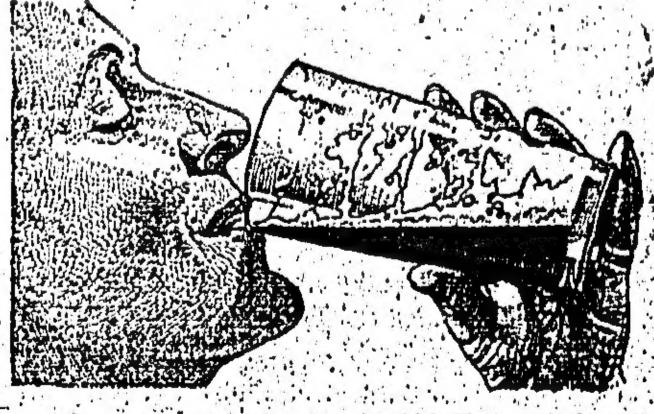
residency, Col. Van: Langen said, was proceeding "in successive stages."

The important Maguwo airfield, near Jogialarta, where in the Jogjakarta residency the Dutch troops first landed from Dutch troops on Friday last December in taking the city, will be evacuated by the Under the eyes of United Dutch on June 28 and Jogia-Nations military observers, the kurta itself will be evacuated

TROOPS DEPRESSED

According to Col. Van Lan-By 10 o'clock local time the gen, the last of the 4,500 Dutch Dutch garrison of 150 men left troops will be moved from the Wonosari and 15 minutes later residency on June 29 between the town was in Republican four and five o'clock in the afternoon. He said that the The evacuation was led by troops will be withdrawn to the Dutch Commander, Colonel the West and Northeast of the

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film from which these pictures taken has startled some people in Britain, but STEPHEN WATTS says:

Jon't be atraid

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It is about people whom, before fancy, jargon arrived, we would have called mad, about a place we would call a lunatic asylum, but it does not sensationalise

MOR once, the censor is right in his "adults only" decision. Children shouldn't see this film, but to have put' it in the "horrifie" category, with the gruesome-for-fun subjects like "Dracula," would have been absurd and insuiting.

This story of a woman who has a mental breakdown does not exploit her suffering and her cure. It reports them.

If it takes you close to a subject you don't often think about it is no bad thing. It can only make you more sympathetic to the pitiable deranged.

Magnificent Performance

NE thing is beyond all the controversy which rages and will continue to rage around this picture—the performance of Olivia de Havilland is magnificent and moving. Lee Genn, whose voice alone is therapeutic, makes psychiatry a patient, dedicated science instead of the smart-Aleck three-eard trick Hollywood so often suggests it to be.

But don't chase after "The "The Snake Pit" if your aim in cinema-going is to escape into sunshine, stardust, and life in primary Technicolours.

-(London Express Service)



Red Skelton plays an American Civil War spy in "A Southern Yankee," now showing at the Queen's. Co-starred is Ariene Dahl (above). If you haven't yet tired of Skelton's one facial expression you'll laugh.

Notes From British Studios:

Ballet Expert The Charleston

NE scene in the British scored his greatest successes in Lion Production "The dialect character parts. Angel With The Trumpet" of playing a voluble French-shows a wild party of the man, in contrast to such roles '20s given in Vienna by as the Cockney husband in It Hermann (Oscar Wefner) the cynical schoolmaster in Mr Ne'er-do-well son of Francis Perrin And Mr Traul. and Henrietta Alt (Basil In The Spider And The Fly Sydney and Eileen Herlie). Portman, Guy Rolfe and Nadia For this the actors and ac- Gray, the young Rumanian distresses have to dance the covery. Charleston—rage of the post-1914 war years. As they were all too young to JEAN SIMMONS leaves Eng-

INSTELLE -- BRODY, -- star -- of -Long-At-The-Fair. many British films between 1927 and 1933, has the role of an American war correspondent in They Were Not Divided, Two Cities' film of the Guards Armoured Division's wartime European advance, which is now on location in Germany. Petite, dark - haired Estelle Brody is a French Canadian, but her accent can sound convincingly American. Her first film was the silent picture Mademolselle From Armentieres. Among

IMPORTANT role of a French for the role of Claude, won by Spider And The Fly will be a tributes Edna Morris, from new departure for Yorkshireman Bolton, in the part of Mrs Harri-Edward Chapman, who has son.

have learnt it at the time, to carry out personal apballet expert David Pal- pearances in Germany and Austenghi was engaged to tria in connection with The Blue Lagoon. She will then have three weeks' holiday in Switzerland, before returning to England to start work on So

> THE old rivalry between Lancashire and Yorkshire on the cricket field has been conilnued in friendly fashion as Robert Donnt chooses his cost for first production "The Cure For Love," which he is now directing at Isleworth Studios. Heading the east is Donat himself - from Manchester. Featured with him are Dora Bryan, born in Southport, Lan-cashire, and Majorie Rhodesfrom Yorkshire. Other important parts are played by John Stratton, a newcomer born in Clitheroe, and Francis Wignall --from Preston. A Yorkshire lad, John French, was runner up

Rita boom

Jerry Fairbanks, one of Holly- Le Columbia Pictures' headwood's busiest executives in the quarters, ever since Rita Hay-One chain of cinemas After films about newspaper-films-for-television field, sent an worth married, for films of hers,

DEQUESTS have poured into

· Two of her " dancing hits, Cover Girl, with Gene Kelly, and You Were Never Loveller, with Asiaire, are to go on as a double feature. ... 10

What is wrong? It is partly the conset of star.

Summer: but most of all it is hopelessly bad. Hollywood at a following a star.

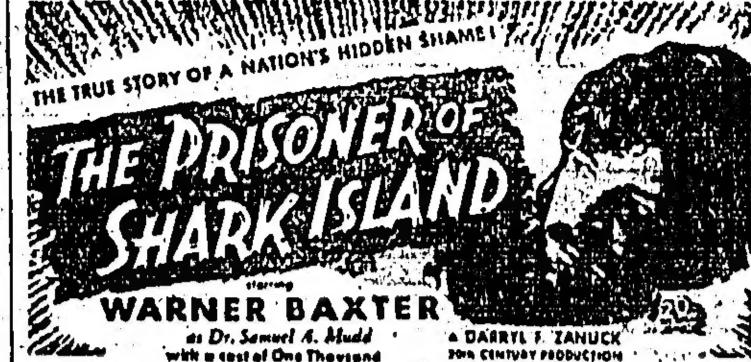
Television is providing a Bernard Shaw's next birthtry-out medium for new plays, day will be celebrated on Broadhave the sort of verve and wit a smalltown theatre.

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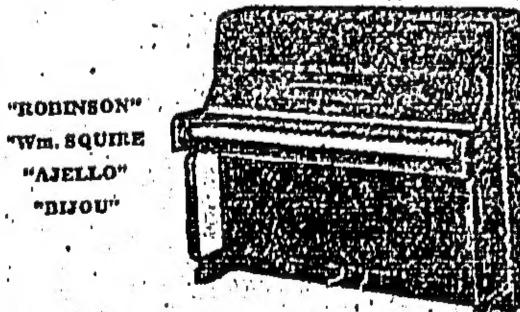
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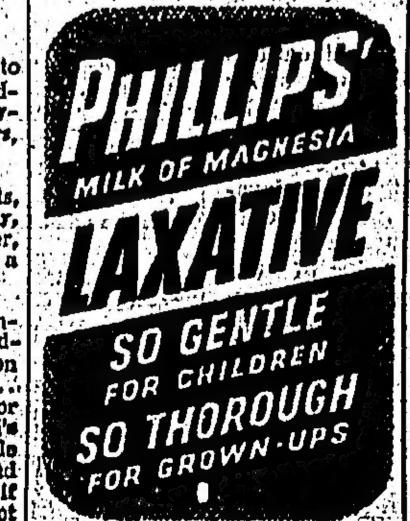


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ORDERS BOOKED

BROADWAY: BAN STARTS NEW FIGHT BETWEEN UNIONS AND TELEVISION Bad films cause big box-office

slump in U.S.A. From FREDERICK COOK in New York

AMERICA has never of Broadway, the new Rogers ducers are snapping up soundneeded good British Astaire dancing film, there has track in Mexico, France, South
films so much as she does that has stuck in people's minds bing in.
today. The current Holly- five minutes after they have left wood crop are appalling.

covering the country admits men, films about doctors and that receipts are down by have films about gangsters, we now 15 percent. In California two chains say there is a 25 percent drop. Broadway is hay Milland plays a professor secretive about figures, but who turns to baseball as a pro-

honelessly bad . Hollywood ple-

of the Brave, and Tho Barkleys between the unions and televi- theatre and film people.

Soon we shall have It Hap-

pens Every Spring, in which

sion. Mr James Caesar Petrillo, But one of the men who made boss of the Musicians' Union, it all possible, Lloyd Espenshas banned soundtrack from chied, says: "The British television experts are doing a far better job. We in this country ought to be ashamed of our-

The studios are seeking ways to circumvent the ban. Pro-

entire company to Mexico City however old.

Try-out for plays

Television battle vision performances of timpro- on Broadway; tioms and duced plays. Behind it are Colonial in the West End) if New Astaire film

In Hollywood, battle lines are Blackmer, Faye Emerson, Wal- to take the part.

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programmes:

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- 7.10 MIRATHER MIXTURE" -YARIETY PROGRAMME FROM SCOTLAND. Sydney Shaw, Jean | Kennedy Edric Connor, BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kemlo Blephen.
- 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON HE-LAY). 8.15 B T U D I O 1 "RATURDAY Orchestra. nound-up.'
- 8.39 THE ADVENTURES OF O.C. 49 (NO. 9). A Comedy Theiller by Alan Stranke. 9.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS"
- (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WKATHER REPORT. D.IL "AT THE OPERA." Puccini: "La Boheme" Acta 3
- Mimi (Soprano) Licia Albenese, Musetta (Soprano) Tatiana Menotti (Tenor) Beniamino Gigh: Marcel (Barilone) Afro Poll; Colline (Bass) Duille Baronti; Schaunard (Baritone) Aristide Barrachi; Parpignol (Tenor) Nello', Palat, With members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Milan, conducted by Umberto Berretoni.
- 10.03 A BHORT CHOPIN RECITAL Hy Artnr Rubinstein. Scherzo No. 4 in E Major, Op 54; Valso in A Fiat Major, Op 34, No. 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).
- 10.30 "CABARET" AND DANCE ... MUSIC. : Pardon me pretty baby-Foxirot of Birmingham Orchestra, conducted (Meskill)-Benny Carter's Interna- by William Walton; Irmelin-Intertional Orchestra with Coleman Haw- | mezzo (Delfus) - London · Phil-
- kins: Lonesome Lane-Foxtrot (Billy | harmonic Orchestra, conducted by Reld)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Sir Thomas Beecham; Symphony No. Vocal: Howard Jones: Ithythm of 6 in B Minor, Op 74 "Pathetique" Islands-Foxtrol (Baiasco)- (Tchalkowsky)-Berlin Philharmonic Felix Menduasobn's liawanan Orchesira, conducted by Wilhelm Berenaders, Vocal: The Paradiso Furtwangler, Andy Russett-Vocal with Paul Weston and His 'Orchestra; Rumba Rumbero (Vaides)-Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Hotel Urchestra, with Vocal; Let the rost of the world go by-Wattz (Ball)-The Organ, Lance Band and Me. Vocal: Alan Kane: You always hurt the one you love . (Roberts)-The Mills Brothers: The hungry heart-Foxtrot (Martin)-The bkyruckets Orchestra. Vocal: Alan Dean; Tilde's Downtown now - Blues Foxirot 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro-(Freeman)-Bud Freeman and His Windy City Five; You're breaking 1232 LONDON STUD my heart all over again-Slow Foxtrot (Altman)-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra with Vocal by Sam Browne: Walkin' my baby back home (Turk)-Jo Staffford, Vocal, with Paul Weston & His Orchestra: After Hour stuff (Kirkland)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Bim Bam Bum-Guaracha-Rumba (Moroles)-Rico's Creole Band, Luis Gody (Plano): Artiverderel (Till our next meeting) (D'Anzi)-Gracio Fields.

Vocal, with Philip Green & His (Miller)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CHINA.: " 11.10 Close Down.

- 10.10 a.m. Houskong Calling-Programme Summary. 19.21 A.m. "MUSIC FOR YOU." Geraldo with His Concert Orchestra, the Cholr, Carole: Carr, Denny Vaughan, Victoria (Drums); Cokey Campbell and Irens Kohler; " .. 1.00: A.M. PRELAY OF THE ! SER-VICE PROM ST ANDREWS CHURCH! KOWLOON. Preschert The Rev. J. II. Ogli-
- 11.49 a.m. VICTOR SILVESTER'S With Olive Gilbert, Bylvia John . Stevens BRC Chorns and Orchestra, comducted by Frank Cantelly In-
- 12_16 BPORTS BEBUI/TS... 12.40 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary, 📑 12.42 TILE GAY NINETIES." 12.13 ALLEN ROTH AND HIS OR-CHRETRANA 1.13 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT
- AND ANNOUNCEMENTS AND 1.25 Interlude. 1.10 A POPULAR CONCERT. 8.00 Close Downer 清清 法法律的
- 6.06 Houghong Calling-Programme C. 4.01 ANTON AND THE PARA- MADDEN (STUDIO)
- with Al Bollington at the 1941 CONCERTOWN berg); Intro. Boldlers of Fortunet and movements Audante tranquillo: Who are we to kay: Senorite; Shir and (movement) Allegro molto-ley, Temple Memories)-Intro, Haby, Yeshudi Memihin, (Fielin) Settic the take a bowl Polly wolly Depole; The Dallas Symptony Of diestra; consimple winings win tites Animal crace ducted by Anial Dorati. bers in // my soup At the codesh 9.47 LET SUSTICE HE DONE-A

- Full details of the week's the Good Ship Lellipop-Vocal -by Mama, that noon is here again: The waitz lives on; You took the words right out of my heart; Thanks for the memory; This little ripple has rhythm; Den't tell . a
 - 6.15 COMPOSER CAVALCADE -THE 'MUSIC OF "FATS" WALLER. With Benny Lee, Bette Roberts, Matt Heft and Anton and His Orrhestra. 6.45 MUSIC. FROM LATIN
 - AMERICA. Sufrimiento-Bolero (Villa)-Pinta and Ills Group; Maryval-Cancion R 1 t m 1 c a (Gonzales)—Orquesta Lecuona Cuban Boys: La Conga de Caye Iluese (Ortiz) - Orquesta Ilavana - Casino; Jardinerita, De Triana-Paso-Doble (Zamora) — Orquesta De Salon Columbia: Adlos-Humba (Madriquera)—Xavier Cugat
 - and His Waldorf Astoria Hotel Or-7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING AHEAD."
 - A Review of the Week's Programmes. 710 "TIME FOR MUSIC! BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Glibert Vinter. Sospan Fach; Serenade to the
 - noon: Gopak: A glimpse of Aulumn; Popples and Cornflowers; Old Panama: Throw open wide your 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
 - ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-8.15 A SHORT VOCAL RECITAL BY JOHN MCCORMACK (TENOR). Once in Blue Moon (Fisher)-With
 - Plano accompaniment: So deep the night "Tristesse" (Chopin)-With Interlude. Souvenir (Drdin)-Fritz Kreisler
 - tolin: White in the moon the long road lies (Somerwell)-with Plane accomp; Angels guard thee ("Jocelyn") (Goddard)-V loll ! Obligate by Fritz Kreisler. 8.30 "OLD WIVES" TALE" DI AJINOLD BENNETT, NO 10. Adapted for Broadcasting by
 - Muriel Lovy. 9.00 "FILOM . THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: AN APPEAL O BEHALF OF THE HONG-
 - KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION BY HES RX-CECLENCY BUR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM, KCMG. 9.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" (LONDON RELAY). With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallace Eaton, Alan Dean, the Key-
 - notes and BBC Revue Orchestra under Frank Cantell. 9.45 SYMPHONY CONCERT. Sinfonia Concertante (Walton)-Phyllis Sellick (Piano) and the City
- Island Trio: Muchachita (Arnhelm) 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM 11.20 EPILOGUE AND CLOSE

DOWN.

- gramme Summary. MELODIES: "BWEE BERENADE." Paula Green and Steve Conway (Vocal) with Peter Yorks
- His Concert Orchestra. 1.00 STUDIO: HAL LORENZO AT THE PLANO. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.23 A PRODRAMME OF THE MUSIC OF GLAZOUNOV.
- The Moonlight Waltz 6.60 Hongkong Calling-Programme Tummary. 6.01 BT WD I O : CHILDREN'S STORY: "DRAGON AND LAN-TEHNS."
 - By Barnaby Twist. 6.15 "IT'S SWING TIME." Memories of you (Blake)-Harry Parry & His Radio Sextety Nevada
 - (Donaldson)-Tommy Dorsey and ills Orchestra. Vocal: Stuart Foster and the Sentimentalists: Liberty Inn Drag (Hodes)-Art Hodes and His Orchesirs, Bidney de Paris (Trumpet). Brad Cowens (Trombone), Rod Closs (Clarinet), Art Hodes (Piano). Concon (Gultar), ... Earl (Bass). Zully Bingleton (Edmundson)-Benny Goodman and His Orchestrat She's finny that way (Moret)-Cole-
- man Hawkins and His . Orohestre: Shipyard Rambio (Lowe)-Erskins Hawkins and His Orchestra; . Easy (James)-liarry James, and like Orchestra: Double Talk-John Kirby and "lila" Orchestra; Llosa Room. 12.06 IVOR NOVELLO AND HIS (Hickman)—John Kirby and His Or-MUSIC. Rhythm—Llonel Hampton (Vibraphone) and His Or-A.15 OKRALDO AND HIS ORCHES- A talk from the RBC Home Ser-BOOK TRACE COME TO BE SEED OF STREET
 - Cherry Ripe; The Kerry Dence | 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 7.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED DY JOAN A ball-by-ball description of the 10.15 JAZZ CLUB AUSTEN. (STUDIO). 7.10 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR mentators: Rox Alston, John Ariott, featuring Jack Collings.
 - 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Arthur Gillican. ANALYSIS (LONDON DE- 9.30 MUSICAL BHOWS OF THE als Film REVIEW BY ROSS & 1938-1939 (gramophone records). ALNOTT (STUDIO). fr 8.30 M LIKE WHAT LIKE PRESENTED ANDS A.C.O. 10.18 TIANUS WITHIN HANDS ... MOUNT THEATRE ORCHES. | D.M "FROM THE CHENTORIALS" TRA PLAX ... SOME ... BILM ... (LONDON RELAT). ... (LONDON RELAT). AND WEATHER! DETORT.
 - Buttok: Violin Concerts. litet movement L'Allegra hon troppo ILIF EM. DEC-MIDLAND LIGHT

- The Case of Ronald True, Script and production by John 10AT DANCE TO VAUGHAN MON-In a little bookshop-Foxtrot and movement: Adagio; Ird move-(Meyer); Passing Fancy-Foxtrot menti Molto vivage; 4th movement: (Mann); Moonlight and Roses-Fox- Andanto: grazioso-Josn Pougnet trot (Lemaro-Moret); Moon of (Violin), Frederick Hiddle (Viola)
- Norton Slaters, 11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL CLON-DON RELAY), 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM of CHINA. 11.20 Close Down.

- 12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK-THINK ON THESE THINGS." 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Prostamme Summary. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO with John Cockerill (Solo Porque - Samba (Cayne) - Jean Harp). NAVY MIXTURE MELODIES.
- With Benny Lee, the Song Pedlars and Gaby Rogers' Serenaders. lis nkys, whather report AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 125 OLD FAVOURITES FROM THE SHOWS. 2.00 Close Down.
- 6.00 Houghong Calling-Programme Bummary. TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Glibert Vinter. Sylvia Dances: Minuet (Elgar); Gavotte Pastorale: The Arcadians-
- Bulte-Sumner Days (Contra). GJO STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 DON FELIPE AND
- CUBAN CADALLEROS. Lamento Esclavo (Crenet): belong to my heart (Lafa); Quiero Diliate (Greyer). 7.00 AMERICAN LETTER BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON
- RELAY). 7.15 BERLIN STATE OPERA OR-CHESTRA. Rosamunde Ballet-Schubert. 7.30 STUDIO: RECENT RELEASES BY STACE AND SCREEN PAVOURITES.
- Presented by Alleen Woods. 1.00 WORLD 'NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-6.15 STUDIO: "MEET THE PARA-CONB." 1.30 "THE BLUE DANUBE" (PART The True Story of the Strauss
- Family and Their Contemporaries. A Cavalcade of Music of 19th Century Europe. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" LONDON RELAY). 5.10 WRATHER REPORT.
- 8.11 VARIETY BAND BOX. From the Cambridge Theatre, London Peterson Brothers; Johnny Roscoe and Violet Terry; Roy Stevens; Derck Roy; Billy Ternent and His Orchestra-Compere: Philip Sleesor.

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE

(gramophone records).

\$.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

(gramophone records).

8.00 THE NEWS

10.00 THE NEWS

Person ...

Wood.

BRITAIN

1.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

1.10 ENGLISH MAGAZINE

8.15 'NIGHT AT THE OPERA'

D.OO FROM THE EDITORIALS

9.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE!

5.45 COLONIAL. QUESTIONS

Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

10.15 'MUBICAL MEMORIES'

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL

Presented by Barbara McFadyean

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy

Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean.

The Keynotes, BBC Revue Or-

chesira, conductor: Frank Cantell.

A summary of private questions on

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

The George Melachrino Orchesira.

Symphony: On the shores of Lough

Jennings at School, Setting: A

boys preparatory school. Part 5-

Jennings and the Very Important

MONDAY, JUNE 27

The Bear, by Anton Chekhov: Translated by Constance Carneti:

Keneth Kent in In a Glass Darkly.

A strange tale by Algemon Black-

7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES

(Australian: Viola player)

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"1.15 TRISH" BUYTUMS ORCHES-

ENGLAND T. NEW ZEALAND

THE SECOND CRICKET TEST

second: day's play at Lord's. Com-

10.00 HOME NEWS VROM BRITAIN

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tette from Fellx Mendelssohn's

10:30 WORKERS PRODUCING

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-ORCHESTRA A MER SATE

18.00 TROM THE THIRD PRO-

TUESDAY JUNE 28 0

BAS "GENERALLY SPEAKING"

8.00 . HOUBLE BILL!

Adapted by Joyce Bell .

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11.18 Mrie Barner In . C.

ILIO NEWS ANALYSIS

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL

7.13 MUSIC PROM THE BALLET

- 9.40 "IN MY EXPERIENCE.". A Talk by the Right Hon. The Viscount Ramuel. 9.45 : CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL. Moorani Trio in G Major. lat movements Allegretto Giovale;
- Manakoora Walls (Loesser) Anthony Pini (Cello). Vocal: Vaughan Monroe and the 10.20 THE TRIUMPH OF NEP-T-UNK - DALLET BUITE (LORD DERNERS). ... Schottishe - Hornpipe; Polks -Satiors return-liarlequinade: Dance the Fairy Princess-Sunday morning, (Intermezzo); . Apothesis-Sir Thomas Bercham, conducting
 - the London Philharmonia Orchestra. 10.40 MURIC FOR DANCING-A LA FRANCAISE." Sombreros -- and - Mantilias--Pasodoblo (Valasda)-Rina Ketty, Vocal Et Mimi-Slow Foxtroi (Larue)-Jean Sabion and Orchestra; Chico Cristobal - Foxtrot (Barelli)-Alma Barelli and His Orchestra: Rove Secret-Valse Musetto (Halet)- | Fair-Phil the Fluters Ball); Two L'Accordeoniste Alexander and His hearts in Summertime; Love's Philo-Orchestra; Si vous voylez celle que sophy; The Gondollers-Selection. A Programme of Continuous | j'aime - Blow Foxtrot-(Billaut) Music by the Masqueraders, Albert Prejean (Vocal) with Orch;
 - DON RELAY). 11.20 Close Down.

chestre. Vocal: Adrian Lamy,

- 12.13 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Houghong Calling-Dally Pro- 11.10 Close Down. gramme Summary. "BANDSTAND." Brighouse and Rastrick Band conducted by Erle Ball;
- Coine Valley Male Voice Choir, conducted by George E. Stead with Owen Brannigan (Bass). "DOWN HONOLULU WAY." 135 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.25 Interlate. 1.30 SELECTIONS FROM GRAND OPERA. 2.00 Close Down.
- 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programms Summary. 6.01 LUNDON STUDIO MELODIES. Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth with Bidney Torch & His Orchestra. Only a Rose; Destiny Waltz; When we are married: Dearest of all Love's garden of Roses: The Pipes
- of Pan: White Christmas: Samba Sud; Napoli Bay. 6.30 THE ANDREWS SISTERS IN-TRODUCE SOME N E W BO.408. The Coffee Song (Miles); Levi have another one (Prince); Chico's
- Love Song (Shapiro). 6.40 STUDIO: EMILIO SALONGA MENT. By Vicente Cristobal. 7.00 STUDIO: "RECORD ROUND-

Variety Request' Programme

Quintet for plane and wind in E flat | sis sporting RECORD

Presented by Jean Halliday.

(K.452), played by Evelyn Rothwell

(oboe), Stephen Waters (clarinet),

Archio Camden (basacon), Dennis

Brain (horn), and Denis Matthews

Bchubert's

String Quartet in E Op. 125 played

All MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

9.16 ENGLAND V. NEW ZEALAND

hall-by-ball description of the

E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and

9.30 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-

by Clifton Helliwell: Adriana

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

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Symphoty No. 1 for Organ and

Kodaly's Concerto for Orchestra.

7.30 MUSIC WILLE, YOU, WORK

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Jack McLaren Talking: "I Forgot

PLO PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

19.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30

8.00 MERCHANE NAVE PRO-

7.00 BUIENCE AND BYERTDAY

B. W. Appleby talks shout science

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Conducted by Arwel Illustrat Ernest

LES GENERALLY SPEAKING

9,40: FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.00 CHAPTER AND VERSE"

7.15 LIBTENERS' CHOICE .

B.00 THE NEWS

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My Money.

RID NEWS ANALYSIS

10.00 THE NEWS

19.45 RENDEZVOUS PLAYEUS

11.13 THE LECHURERT

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(gramoultone records)

and railways.

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rio news analysis

4.30 MURIO IN MINIATURE

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A scries of weekly programmes

third day's play at Lord's. Com-

mentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott,

8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS

THE BECOND

TEST MATCH

by the Acollan String Quartet.

Three-part Inventions played

Denise Lassimonne (pisno)

7.00 'AMERICAN LETTER'

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.15 'MUSIC FOR DANCING'

by Alterair Cooks.

8.00 THE NEWS

Arthur Gilligan.

Philharmonia Orchestra conducted Conductor: 3ydney Torch

2.15 a.m. FROM THE CHILDREN'S 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

E. W. Swanton, Roger Blimt, and 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL

bould: Overture: Di Ballo-Sullivan: 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

minor for Strings-Elgar: Irish BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted

Neagh; Scherzo, The Fair Doy: In | Guerrini (soprano): In a programme

the Antrim Hills; The 12th of July- of Operate Excerpts introduced

Larghetto from Serenade in F 10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'.

and presented by Clarence Ray- 10.00 THE NEWS

CHESTRA

y Spike Hughes.

II.IS 'VARIETY BANDBOX'

6.00 'CONCERTO'

12.00 a.m. BOOKS TO READ'

ABOUT,"

(pinno)

- ANALYSIS (LONDON, 'RE-LAY). 1.15 A LAND OF BINGERS,
- A Programme of Music From Wales: Written and - Presented by Wyn Griffiths. E.G "CENERALLY BPEAKING" (LONDON RELAY), "I Forgot My Money"-A Talk
- DAS "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON-RELAY) ... T. ... 9.16 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 DRITISH CONCERT HALL BRU Symphony Orchestes, conducted by Clarence Ray-
- bould; Kendall Taylor (Plano). Fantany Overture-Hamlet (Tchalkowsky); Plane, Concerto in E. Flat (John Ireland); Tone Poem Tintagel Arnold Blax). 10.11 "GRAND HOTEL"
- Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with William Herbert (Tenor). Bat Masque; Ballad Medley (Until. O lovely 'night-Come to the 10.40 DANCE TO JOE LOSS AND . HIS ORCHESTRA. Sablon (Vocal) with Orch; Yous
- Anything I dream is possible-Foxtrot-Vocal Howard Jones: Love Valsiez - Valse (Himmeli) - L'Ac2 cordeoniste Alexander and His Or | nomebody-Foxtrot (Kramer)-Vocal: Elizabeth Batey; Speak easy-Cuban 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON- | Bolero (Gensler); Let us be sweet hearts over sgain-Wallz-Vocali WEATHER REPORT AND Howard Jones and the Loss Chords; BUMMARY OF NEWS FROM Daddy-Quickstep (Troup) - Vocal: (Parr-Dayles)-Vocal: Howard Jones; (Foloy).
 - 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY), t WEATHER REPORT BUMMARY OF NEWS PROM CHINA.

- 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Surumary. 12.12 "PROM THE PILMS." 1.90 LIGHT VARIETY OF VOCAL GROUPS.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 - Interlude. Fairles in the Moon (Ewing)-Joseph Muscant and His Orchestra. 1.30 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK."
- Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down. 8.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme
- 6.01 "GORBIN'S GOOSE." A Variant of An Old Fairs Tale by E. Lucia Turnbuil: 620 LONDON BTUDIO MELODIE9. Geralde and His Orchestra. with Eve Becke and Archie Lewis.
- Tip Top Tunes: Pack up your troubles: The Kerry Dance; Larco (BAKOPHONE RECITAL) Large Lilli Bolero; Benny Rides WITH PIANO ACCOMPRANI- again; Stars fell on Alabama; You 10.15 a.m. RAWICZ AND LANdo: Liza: Heat wave. .7,00 STUDIO: "DOWN DISCS."
 - Presented by Paula Stuart. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE TRANCALSE.

2.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'

2.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Prejude and Fugue in A mino

10A5 CARROLL RECALLS THE

12.15 a.m. MUSIC IN MINIATURE

FRIDAY, JULY

6.30 GIOCONDA DE VITO (violin)

ENNEST LUSH (plano)

John Chandos introduces passages

7.15 MUSIC FOR CANADA DAY

8.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS

'Literary Heresles'

by Lady Violet. Bonham Carler.

2.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS

9.15 Oscar Habin and his Band

THE MUSIC BOX'

19.45 WORK AND WORSHIP

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL:

and his Dance Orchestra.

(grantophone records), -

Sidney Harrison.

ORCHESTRA .

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

(framophene records);

MENTS .

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LIS ORIENTAL DANCES

430 GENERALLY SPEAKING

1.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS

LIE BUC NORTHERN

Conductor: Charles Groves.

14.15 : RADIO : NEWSBEEL 17.5(1)

14.30 MATURDAY SEGRE

10,00 PHE NEWS COLUMN

1.16 PROGRAMME - ANNOUNCE

19,10 HOME NEWS FROM DESTAIN

Including bommentables on Cricket

Gioucesignables v. New Zeeland at

Bristol, commentator, John Arlotti

Lancoshire vi Glamorganshire at

the All-England Tennie Champion-

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AT THE THEATRE ORDER

ming, and Hast Alston, where to make

7.00 VARIETY

8.00 THE NEWS

11.15 RALPH WILSON

11.45 LIGHT MUSIC

gramme also includes: Berlioz's short devotional service, conducted (Victor Herbert)-larry Horlick and

SATURDAY, JULY 2

1.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCRET

4.00 MUSIC IN KOUR HOME.

Twentieth Century Serenaders.

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from the literature of boxing.

6.00 THE STORTTELLER"

Harold Darks (organ)

915-"LETS MAKE MUSIC'

10.00 THE NEWS

10.15 DACH RECITAL

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 'DOUBLE BILL'

(gramophone records).

6.15 GIPSY MUSIC

7.00 SPORT IN HOOKS

(gramophone records).

2: Boxing

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

GRAMME' '

MENTS :

10.00 THE NEWS

conductor, Charles Groves. Pro- the Rev. Allen Birtwhistle and

Overture: Beatrice and Benedicti | by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft.

GRAMME

1.00 THE NEWS

and Fugue in G.

TUNE"

A.15 YAY WILDUR AND HIS STRING ENSEMBLE. Peacock Pie (Armstrong Gibbs): | Moto Perpetuo (Lotter): "Allegro (Cyril Boott); Stavonie Scherzo, (A Lotter). A.30 "ITHA."

ANALYSIS (LONDON ; RE-

- 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" LONDON RELAY). . 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 EDINDURUH - INTERNA-TIONAL PESTIVAL.
- Cross. Natrator: John Laurie. 10.10 FRANK DE VOL AND HIS ORCHESTIA. \$,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Vocalt Lillan Cornell & Lawrence Brooks. Masquerade (Webster)-Frank 'de Vol. and Ills Orchestra; Silver Moon
 - (from "My Maryland"-Romberg)-Lilian Cornell and Lawrence Brooks; Two hoaris in & Time (Stolz)-Your Land and My Land (from "My Maryland" - Romberg) - Lawrence Brooks: For you (Dubin)-Frank do Vol and His Orchestra.
 - 10.23 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous 11.00 MADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). ... 11.15 WEATHER REPORT . AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CHINA. 11.20 Close Down.

- 7.58 a.m. "HONGKONG CALL-1 ING"--"O CANADA" -- IIM GANADIAN H GRENADIER GUARDA. 8.00 a.m. WORLD NEWS AND Manana (Is soon enough for me-NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON Lee)-Perry Lee with Dave Barbour | 11.20 Close Down. RELAY).
- PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. als am, "MORNING MELODY"-THEATRE MEMORIES. Hit the Dock-Vocal gome (Youmans)-Light Opera Company: Me and My Girl - Selection - Debroy Belte Roberts; Glen Echo-Foxtrot Somers Band with Vocal by the l Rhythm Brothers: Evergreen-Selec-One night in old Seville-Waltz | tion-Geraldo and Ilia Sweet Music with Vocal; Queen of Hearto-Sciection; It's love again-Selection-
 - Bydney Kyto and His Piccadilly Hotel Band, with Vocal chortu: Fanfare - Belection - Debroy Somers Band with Vocal by Dan Donovan; The Cuckoop-Selection; Song of the Flame-Sciection-Van Phillips . and His Concert Band, with Vocal Review of Revues-Debroy Band with Vocal by Dan Somers

Donovan.

- 9.15 a.m. "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Mr Pickwick-Overture: Dancing dolls: Fluters Hooley; Sundown: Intermezzo (St Paula Suite); The Syncopaled clock; Dream of Olwen; Oh dear, what can the matter be, 9.45 a.m. LIGHT VARAIETY WITH BENNY, GOODMAN, AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
- Puitin' on the Ritz (Berlin)-Benny Goodman Trie: What do you want to make those eyes at me for (Monaco)—Betty Hutton; Chicago (Fisher)-Benny Goodman and His Orchestra: When a woman loves a (Mercer)-Mel Powell, Plano solo: I hate to lose your (Clarke)-Vocal: Emma Lou Welch: On a slow boat to China (Loesser)-Vocal: Al Hendrickson-Benny Goodman and His Occhestra: Thoughtless (David)-The Ink Spots; Alouette (Traditional Canadian Song)-Horace Heldt & His Orchestra with Vocal: Baby. have you got a little love to spare (Kochler)-Vocal: Al Hendrickson; 'Ya Sophia (Hampton)-The
- Benny Goodman Sextet. Petite Suita de Concert (Coleridge Taylor); La Caprice de Nanctie-Deet Reponse; Un sonnat mande d'Amour-La Tarantella Freilliante. The Spinning Wheel (Rawicz). 1030 ERIC WINSTONE AND ORCHESTRA WITH JULIE

DAWN & DENIS HALE.

- Earer Beaver: Astrakon and Sabid; There's danger shead: Summertime; Bottle party; A rainy night in Rio; Villa: Green cockatoo: Stage coach, 11.00 a.m. A MORNING-CONCERT. Le Carnaval Romain-(Berlioz)-Sir Henry Wood conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; Valse Caprice (Saint-Seens): Rolldo Ungarese (Haydn) - Yvonne Arnaud (Plano) with String Orches-9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE tra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli: Karella Sulte-Op 11-Alla Marcia-Intermezzo (Sibelius)-London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr; On wings of song (Mendelssohn) - Jascha Heifetz, Violin; Il Barblere Di Seviglin-Una Voce Poco Fe (A voice I heard just now) (Rossini)-Trio-Sonata No. 1 in E flat Prelude Jennio Tourel. Mezzo-Soprano with the Metropoliton Opera Orchestra, New York: A thousand and one nights-Intermezzo (Johann Strauss) -Dresdeh State Opera Orchestra.
 - soave E Casto (Fond dream of love) (from "Don Pasquale"-Donizetti-Tito Schipa, Tenor: Ballet Suite (Gluck)-Bosion Promenade Orches-tra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. 12.00 "BAND CALL." BRC Variety Orchestra, conducted by Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis and Eric Whitley. A blossom called the Hungry heart: The Keys of Heaven; Estudiantina-Waltz: Lionel Monekton Molodies: Edward German Melodies. 1230 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro-

conducted by Karl Bohm; Sogno

- gramme Summary. 12.31 CONCERT WALTZES. Wedding Waltz (Dohnanyi)-Berlin-830 TROM THE THIRD PRO-State Opera Orchestra; Waltzer Aus der Serenade (Tchalkowsky)-Berlin Philharmonic Orch: Waltz of the Hours (from "Coppelia"-Delibes)-Symphony Orchestra: Voices of 9.10 PROGRAMME . ANNOUNCE-Spring (Johann Strauss)-Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra: Invitation to the Waltz (Weber)-BBC Symphony Orchestra sonducted by Arturo Toscanini. 1.00 "MUSICAL SWEETHEARTS," 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN La Belle Helene-Selection (Offen-10.15 MERCHANT NAVY PRObach)-Marek Weber and His Orch; Angelina (Fisher) - Tino Rosal, Vocal: Frasquile - Serenade Orchestra, played by Harold Dawber. A programme, for workers in the (Lehar)-Albert Sandler and His and the BBC Northern Orchestra, mission field, including news items by Orchestra; Marie, Marie, Marie, Marie, Charles Trenet.
 - 1.11 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 123 CONCERT OF CANADIAN MUBIC. Suite Canadienne. (Claude Champagne)-Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Orchesira: Conce to in C Minor (Healy: Willan)-Agnes Butcher (Plano) with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra, conducted by Jeab Beaudet. B.66 -VARIETY BANDBOX.

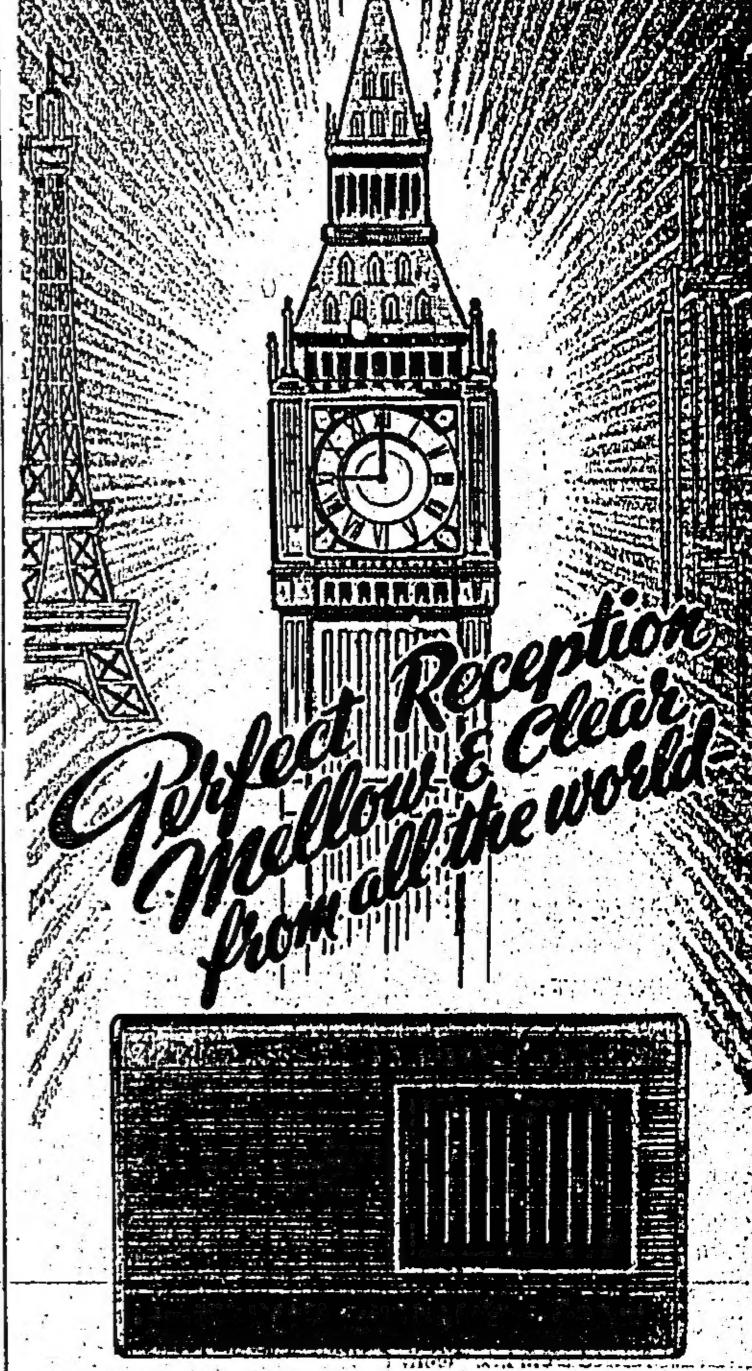
His Orchestra.

- From the Golders Green Hippodrome, London. Felix Mendelssohn and Hawaiian Screnaders: Dob Monkhouse: Len Comber; Arthur Young: Derek Roy; Bhly Ternent and His Orchestra, Compere: Philip Ricesor. 1.30 THE MENRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERT. G. D. Cunningham (Organ); David
- Franklin (Bass): The Alexandra Chole: London Symphony Orchestra. conducted by Bir Malcolm: Barkent! Overture in D Minor .. (Handel, Arr Elger): Coronation. Anthem "The King Shall Rejoice" (Handel); Suite from the Water Music (Handel arr Harty): "Recitative and Aria "Arm." Arm, ye brave" (from "Judas Maccabeus" Handel Organ Concerto in G (Handel); Five : Choruses from "Israel in Drypt" (Handel), See LIG HARNAHAS NON WORCZY AND RIS ORCHESTRA
- Old Trafford, Manchester, Pinkle of | Southern exics (Kunneke); Biciliana ships Robertson, Raymond Glanden- (Apollonio). LIGHTORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON THE

- 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS | 415 "N A V T M X X T U R MRLODIES."

 With Benny Lee, the Sons Rumble, Rumble, Rumble: (Rumble Remains) - House Remains Caby Rogers Perms of Pauline - Losses) - House Gilden Tallare Tallare Tallare Constitution; Tarra Tallare Tallar 4.30 GILBERT AND BULLIVANI THE TROMAN OF THE QUARDS."
 - Artistes: Nellie Briercliffe, Henry Millidge, Dorothy Gill, Walter Glyne, Peter Dawson, Derek Oldham, Winifred . Lawson, George Baker, Loo Sheffleld, Elsie Griffin, Arthur Hosking-Orchestra conduct-ed by Bir Melcolm Sargent, Record-An Impression by John Kelr od under the direction of Rupert
 - D'Oyly Carte. 6.00 Bongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 4.01 STUDIO: "RHYTHM MEN-DEZVOUS." 430 STUDIO: CANTONESS DY
 - Given by Min Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. M. Lee. 6.50 MANTOVANI AND INS CHESTRA. The Dance, of the Eighth Mantovani): El Choclo - Tango Villodo); The Red Bombrero (Binge).
 - 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" Clashical Request Programme 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Opera. "ANALYSIS (LONDON | RE- 10.30 "COME INTO THE PAR-8.13 LIGHT VARIETY WITH
 - POPULAR-SINGERS. Cindy (Weston)-Jo Stafford with the King Colo Trio and r Orchestra under Paul Weston; Cafe de Janeiro | Eddie Bhaw and his Band, David (Shirl)-Tin Reardon (Vocal) with | Curry and the "Irish Rhythms" and Jan Garber and His Orch; Wheep or I the Parlour Singers, When (Rodgers)-The Dinning Sis- 11.00 - RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-Somebody loves me (De Sylva)-Tommy Taylor (Vocal) with Billy Butterfield and His Orchestra;

- - Orchi Far awny places (Etremet) Margaret Whiting and the City Chiefs with Orchestra: Tutti-Titir Plusicata (Tinturio)—The Booking the with Orch. LAS BALLET EGYPTIAN SUITE (LUIGIND. New Light Symphony Orchestic, conducted by Percy Fletcher, B.00 "FROM THE . EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).
 - 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. PART DOMINION DAY BROAD. International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. 9.44 "CHKVASSK"-A PLAY BY BHOWKLL BYYLES.
- 10.03 A SHORT PROGRAMME OF THE MUSIC OF SCHUMANN Blucke In Volston-No. 3-Andre Navarra (Cello): The Lotus Flower. Op 25, No. 7-Herbert Janesen, Bart tone: Phantasiestucko, Op 73, No. 3-Reginald Kell (Clarinot), Garnid Moore (Plane); Dedication - Du Meine Beele - Herbert Janeth: Arabesque, Op 18-Artur Robinston. Plano: Zigeunerleben (Gypay Life), Presented by Yvonne Charter. Op 20; No. 3-Chorus of Berlin Sfate
 - LOUR." Music and Songs Pron Northern Ireland. With Anne Rich, Frank McDonald. George Beggs and Billy McCofmick DON'RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND BUNIMARY OF NEWS PROM CHINA.



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GOODWINS BEATEN:

THOR the first time in history L the Goodwin Sands have surrendered some of their swallowed booty-1,280 tons of lead, worth more than £100,000. Salvage contractors and divers have retrieved the lead from the wreckage of the American freighter, North Eastern Victory, which went aground on the sands on Christmas Eve. 1940. Mr W. Robinson, officer in

charge of operations said: "It is the first time cargo has been salvaged from a vossel which has settled below water on the Goodwins,"

Salvage work was started in 1947 and the result is a personal thumph for three divers -E. Aplin and J. G. Smith, of Southampton, and D. Youngs, of Pinmill, near Harwich. They worked at a depth of 70 feet in complete darkness, and sometimes were hard at it for eight hours a day. One of their best days was on Whit Monday when they raised 40 tons of lead.

The divers operated from the tug Foremost 18. It was a difficult lob. They had to sort 105 bound ingots of lead from hundreds of tons of rice, flour and cotton which it was impossible to salvage. In addition sand continually piled up in the holds of the vessel. This had to be cleared before the lead could be

RAR HELP HARVEST:

THE Royal Air Force is to offer the greatest possible help to farmers in Britain in harvesting what century I'm in. food crops during the next fow has been drawn up whereby as from Service duties will be lent crew of ordinary-looking

will be co-ordinated by RAF re- [World. gional welfare officers, who will also arrange the distribution of the available airmen. Subject to another day dawned, we ate the approval of County Agricultural Executive Committees. farmers in the immediate vicinity of RAF units may make arrangements for short-term help-direct with commanding officers.

In addition to these arrangements for the loan of airmen to give full-time help on farms airmen and airwomen are being work in off-duty hours.

Farmers may hire RAF vehicles for harvest work when their own or other local transport resources are insufficient.

SHE ENIOYS IT:

in a grey two-piece suit she marched as smartly as my across the square of Wellington Barracks as a Welsh Guards drummer beat time. Out in Birdcage Walk, a crowd peeped curiously through the railings.

thur Rees. Mrs Charlton forgot ed). her grey hairs and did as sho was commanded. She was one of 500 British Red Cross VADstheir ages ranged from late 'teens to late sixtles—being trained for a London parade on July 3. Guardsmen grinned encouragement from windows and doorways as they marched and counter-marched.

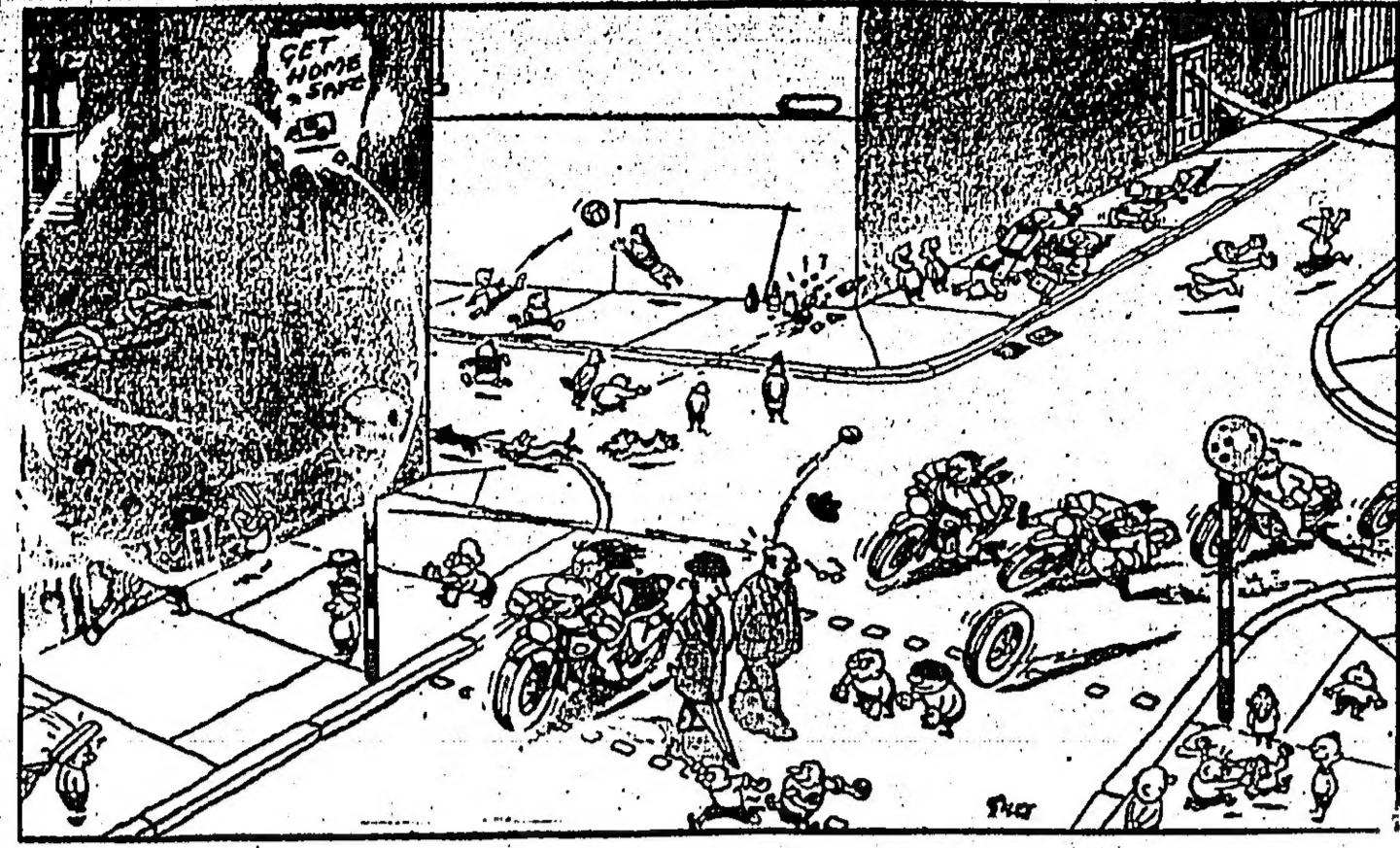
Said Mrs Charlton afterwards hashing." And R. S. M. Rees added; "Not bad for the first time. Not bad at all."

BEE STINGS A JOY:

hir. He did so. On 15 other visits the same

thing happened—now Joy feels much better for it. She has been as a boy was full of gold, other two fields are used by the a rheumatism sufferer for years, stampeding miners, and women Lately she had been told that the called Eskimo Nell. You hit the tune is a bee sting. Joy says she trail by aeroplane now, and in In feeling the benefit of this-and summer the new Alaskan Highso are several other local people way through Canada deluges the miners. who have since "taken the place with tourists. cure.".

Seventy four years old Mr Bee-Mason says: "I've never had than gold, the miners have only an hour or two, and rheumatism in my life, and I put joined a trade union (wages: Eskimos who have never seen it down to having the ber-poison 237 10s. to 260 a week), and a car in their lives know all in my blood." He has been stung the women have all been to about handling aircraft on the as many as 50 times a day.



"I suppose there's still time for them to nationalise sport."

London Express Bervice

Wicksteel twans and AND SAYS: a little under a penny an ANCHORAGE, Alaska.

taking off he once threw some

vilingers a couple of oranges.

Yet, in spite of the aeroplanes

stood, but not oranges.

through the only street.

Eight shops had guns on dis-

Law and order

tions in 1867 for £1,800,000, or

the gold rush days.

121S is an odd place. After a week here I still don't know if it is Christmas Day, Midsummer Night' or Friday. Sometimes I'm not even sure

Here's the sort of thing that happens. months. A scheme similar to At four o'clock one Saturday afternoon I those operated in previous years climbed aboard what seemed to be a many airmen as can be spared perfectly normal airliner, manned by a

to assist farmers short of labour. mortals, and left Yokohama, Requests from the agricultural Japan, to fly to the New Night fell over the Pacific.

breakfast on an Alcutian island, and lunched above the glaciers of Eastern Alaska. Then, t p.m., we landed at Anchorage (close to where Captain Cook made a landfall once).

Now then, what day of the week would you say that was? encouraged to volunteer for farm | Sunday? No, sir, it was still Saturday.

During the night we had crossed the Internationl dateline and put clocks back 24 hours, thus enabling us to perform the astonishing feat of MRS Lillian Charlton of Upper arriving in Alaska three I Tooling, London, is 59, but before we had left Japan, arriving in Alaska three hours

I'm gill trying to work out whether this is the fastest trip ever made by man (3,500 miles in minus three hours), or the slowest (because when it was "Pick 'em up there," roared over we were three hours fur-

Quick change

THE seasons of the year up the days of the week. When I one of the great air centres of knows how law and order came arrived. Alaska looked as if it the world. was in the grip of winter. Tho trees were bare, the lakes and "I enjoyed my hours square rivers frozen, the land was covered by snow.

day temperature is up in the never seen so many planes in As you know, the Americans wrong. They can. And will. 70's, the sun shines from three one place, even in Europe dur- bought Alsaka from the Rus-THE other day Miss Joy in the morning till nearly ten Le Cowner, local council clerk, at night, a hundred varieties of called on Mr J. C. Boo-Mason, nowers are in bloom, and, if of Burgess Hill, Essex, who has you go for a walk in the woods. a farm of 10 million bees. She you'll meet more mosquitoes in asked him to make a bee sting half an hour than you would in a week in the tropics.

The Alaska that I read about

Coal is more profitable to did weeks by dog team now takes high school

BERNARD

WICKSTEED

-using Round the World you can still get the feeling of Air Ticket No. 1-supplies an explanation of how a I spent a night at a place globe-trotter can get into the called Palmer. The frontiersmen state where he "doesn't three-shop town "The future know what day it is." capital of Alaska."

-Wages are probably higher six the next morning because at than anywhere else in the world, that hour every day an old cow An unskilled labourer gets 9s. an hour, a carpenter 12s., a typist £20 a week, and a bank clerk 225. On the other hand, hard to think yourself back into it costs 10s. to get your hair the days of Jack London.

Air centre

TIAD you ever heard of play, and there were only 11 Regimental Sergeant Major Ar- ther back than when we start- I, to be honest. Yet it is the food. tion 15,000.

> It was first laid out by a regiment of army engineers in 1915 as a railway town, but here are just as puzzling as since then it has turned into people do). Every Almgoer

The inhabitants boast that in the North. Not long ago a they are the most air-minded people in the world, and have that in every block there must Now, just a week later, it one aeroplane to every 40 of the be at least one store that sells machines. soems like midsummer. The population. Certainly I have something else besides drink.

> The city has three airfields (one military, and two civil), and a fourth is being built. The military field is crammed with jet fighters, I counted 36 in the air at once this morning. The swarms of little floatplanes, helicopters, and amphibians that serve the isolated trappers and

A journey that used to take

State's Rake-in On Gamble

ERRANCE'S National Lottery— By SAM WHITE that important, financial asset which provides Franco's Chancellor of the Exchequer with £10,000,000 a year—is 10

It was started in 1933 as a temporary : measure to finance which is substantially increased ex-Servicemen's pensions.

have passed a law to maintain tickets which have unsold, and the lottery till 1051, confiming the State pockets the winnings. the old adage that in France To check public suspicions on nothing is permanent unless it this score the lottery has been is first declared temporary.

adult nopulation of France buy Director Barber siys that the Bone for anything from a top those in which news is dull. prize of \$215.000 to a 2s. com- Ho points to the many charts Tickets range from 17s. to a where there is a severe did in part share of 2s.

The profit to the French Exchequer is 40 percent of the

That is a minimum profit by the State's own winnings in overnight, and paupers again its own lotteries. Major prizes Now the French Parliament are often found among those modernised and is now worked

a tweekly lottery licket. They best weeks of the lottery are on the walls of his office, and

was the week of the Bikini bomb

He also claims that there has been a considerable change in the reactions of lottery winners. In the early years of the lottery winners became public figures almost as quickly.

Today lottery winners avoid photographers and the majority prefer to send nominees to collect the winnings."

Lottery winners are the only section a of the the community anxious to tell the French inland revenue of their windfalls. Winnings are tax free so they explain their situation to avoid inter questioning. -- (London Express Service)

three hours before ever had. A pilot told me that before

In spite of the roads, railways, pipelines, bulldozers, and They took one look at them as airfields, there is still plenty of they lay in the snow and fled in wild life.

terror. Aircraft they underthe famous highway I saw a dozen moose, a herd of caribou. wild horned sheep in the mountains, eagles souring above the canyons and beovers in the

At the same time that they pointed this out, they told me to look out of my window at moose and her calf strolled Even in Anchorage it isn't one.

It was cating a buil moose on the ice of a lake in the moun-The main street is half a mile tains. Like the Eskimos, the , long. On one side I counted 32 bear was so used to planes that places where you could buy he didn't look up at us. He liquor and on the other side 20. just went on with his dinner.

"Watch him now," said the Anchorage before? Nor had slores where you could buy warden, put ing the nose of the nireraft down and diving. For a moment the great animal's con--fidence-left-him-and-he-shuffleda few steps away. Then, as we shot over a few feet above his head, he raised himself on his CO long as it is not concealed hind legs and struck at us with D you can still go about with his paw-a grand act of dea gun on your hip (though few flance.

We rose and circled again and to the West. In the same way the bear went back to his a social conscience is dawning moose, doubtless muttering to himself that it was only one of trader was refused a liquor those aeroplanes after all. Stupid licence. And the grounds were people thinking they could alter the course of nature with their

But I fear the bear was -(London Express Service).

At the time this was considered a wild extravagance. But now the army alone spends that much money every week making sure the Russians don't take it back, and no one says a thing. In fact, some of the business men in Anchorage secretly toast Uncle Joe as the greatest benefactor Alaska has

During a 300-mile drive along

Tale of a bear

IVERY log cabin that we Li passed had a wolf or a grizzly bear skin nailed to the wall to dry. The biggest bears in the world come from Alaska. A game warden took me in his plane specially to show me

save industrial plants.

Major war plants such as Krupp's, or half-peace, half-war works such as the four which have stirred up the present crisis-"all must be saved for the Reich."

Four million trade unionisis. West German T.U.C. issued a few hours ago, are behind the workers' resistance to General Bishop's orders.

anti-dismantling, and anti-British, campaign.

PINSIR GENERAI TURNS TOUGH

in Germany . . .

officially called the Information

Services Division—suffers from

atrophy' whenever dismontling

For months General Bishop—

mistakenly taken out of uniform

on War Office orders last winter

To his Buchmanite German

German. He has talked

by CHARLES WIGHTON

is mentioned.

"You will So blatant is the propaganda

DUSSELDORF. A door slams TIFTY - TWO - YEAR OLD General "Alec" and a fuse is Bishop sat at his desk Dusseldorf's Military all set for the Government headquarters-APPROACHING and watched a door close. It slammed behind 20 Ger-SHOWDOWN mans-the Ruhr's political big business, trade union, and civic leaders, to whom the thin-faced

Ruhr Military Governor had just delivered an ultimatum: "You and your workers obey my orders.".

carry out the British Military now that one Ruhr news-Government order, which I have paper hinted that any German received, to dismantle four oil- labourer who dared obey Gen-from-coal plants. These orders because who dared obey Genhave already been defled by eral B'shop's orders-and did your workers' organised resist- start dismantling work-would eventually face a German court "I give you until 23.50 hours for treachery to the Reich.

on Sunday to obey. You have until then to arrange for the resistance to be stopped. After that, if you are st'll deflant, I shall order all work now taking place in the four establ'shments to stop forthwith, so that dismantling can be carried out without interference."

New Iron Man

AS Mr Bevin, the man behind —has worked to win over the the policy, flew back from Blackpool to Paris, the British them, dired with them, played have top-ranking. British offgeneral, who for four years has with them. Leading Germans told his friends, "The Germans have been his constant visitors, the Germans to carry out Genare not such bad chaps after all," had been forced to adopt the role of "The Iron Con- friends the Ruhr Military Gov-

For the big showdown between an organised and truculent Germany and the British occupation power has comethe biggest since a German admiral faced Montgomery on Luneberg Heath four years ago.

Hundreds of jeering Ruhr tradesmen, who barred the gates of the four condemned plants to British-supervised dismantling teams, are the spearhead of an organised attack on the rights and powers of the occupation forces in Germany.

Written orders by General Bishop's staff to the dismantling labourers were contemptuously ignored, and the workers in the plants warned the demolition gangs what would happen if they obeyed General Bishop.

High Church dignitories who ordered a "week of prayer for the British;" the widely tipped future German President, 73year-old Dr Konrad Adenauer: white-hoired Dr Hans Boeckler, friend of the British T.U.C. and head of the West German trades unions—all are behind this giant German conspiracy to

by a defiant command of the

For months German newspaper editors, politicians, and leaders of public life in General Bishop's Ruhr province have carried on a Goobbels-like

ernor has urged that there was problems of the two peoples, Even now he told the 20 Germans who appeared before him: "I am more than reluctant to take any drastic steps to carry out my orders."

The General warned the 20 Germans that he would close the four plants to permit dismantling to continuo-but he dld not answer the question of how to persuade the German demolition squads to they his orders and pull down the machinery.

So General Bishop, in his tall, red stone Dusseldorf headquarters, once the head office of Hitler's steel cartel, and Mr Bevin in his acroplane over the Channel, face the decision whe-

STAND FIRM—and face the consequences of an open breach with 45 million Germans and the shortly-to-be-elected But General Bishop gets little West German Government for help in his fight against German which the British have worked propaganda. The expensive "British Council" in Germany so hard;

SURRENDER to the German a nationalist clamour, stop dismantling and so give up what. the Allica fought for, and what they have achieved in Germany n four years.

Nineteen thousand uniformed German policemen, many of them ex-Wehrmacht soldiers, cers, who will instantly order eral Bishop's instructions.

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by ERNEST DUDLEY (The Armchair Detective)

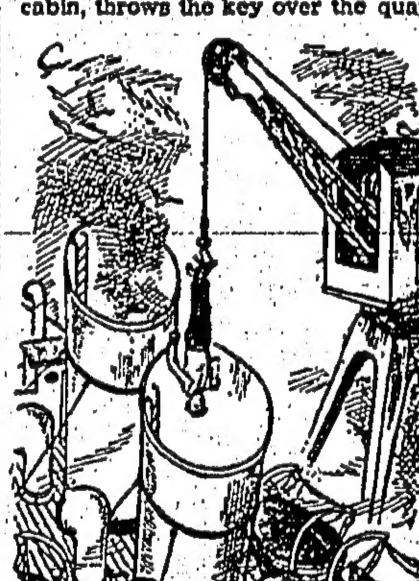
VALUABLE shipment of sponges bought by the firm of C. P. Port. Unity & Co. for use as door-knockers has been stolen from Wigan Docks.

Snip Carton, Insurance Agent, receives the sensational news by carrier-pigeon and proceeds post-haste by tricycle to the scene of the crime. Travelling overland via Crowe Junction, Snip reaches

his destination three days and seventeen punctures later. Parking his iron steed with the pier-master, he sets out to cover the waterfront. The unsuspecting Snip Carton is trapped and tripped by Cap'n Clenchfist, tight-fisted boss of Wigan's under-

world, who has purloined the sponges. The Cap'n and his gang gag Snip Carton and tie his feet. 11 Using a slip-knot, the Cap'n then ties his victim by the ankles, to a crane-hook and has him holsted high above

Leaving Snip Carton suspended over the funnels of a slow boat to China, the dastardly Cap'n locks the cranecabin, throws the key over the quay. As his hideous cackle echoes across the dark



the quayside,

waters, Cap'n Clenchlist rows to a rendezvous with the svelte, hypnotic Mata Harriet, singer at the notorious promenade n/ght-club. And so, once again; Snip - Carton .- Insur-

ance Agent, faces certain death by (a) suffocating from the smoke from the funnels, (b) when the slip-knot roping him to the hook slips plunging to his doom down the funnet to the furnace below, or (c) hiccups. Unless you GET HIM OUT OF THIS! All the clues are in the picture.

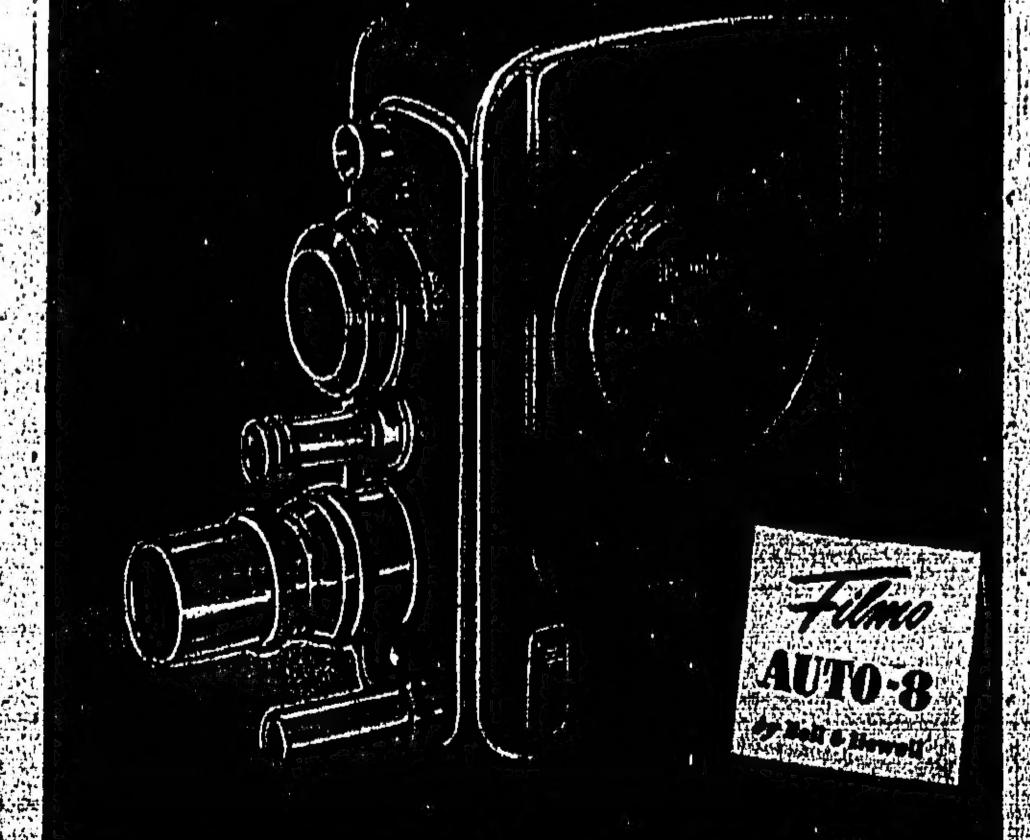
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BEFORE HMS London sailed for Home last week for recommissioning, officers of the ship were hosts at a farowell cocktail party given on board. Picture above at left shows Captain P. C. L. Cazalet, who is in command of the cruiser, chatting with His Excellency the Covernor and Lady Grantham.
On the right, Vice Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Flag Officer Second in Command, Far East Fleet (centre), is seen with some friends. Some other guests at the same party are seen in the pictures



PICTURE taken last week after the marriage at the Registry of Miss Linda Tuan, daughter of the late Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, former Premier of China, to Mr Arthur Lum. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)









MR and Mrs Policarpo Emmanuel Antonio Rosary Church last Sunday. The bride was formerly Miss Maria Carmelita da Roza. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening last: Sunday at the Rosary Church of Moira Thoresa, Infant



-RECRUITS-of the Hongkong Defence Force are now." undergoing active training. Here is a group engaged in rifle practice at Headquarters. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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RIGHT: Some of the old boys of St Luiz Gonzaga College who rounion, attended a dinner at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. The College was organised during the war in Telegraph Macao.





has now concluded. Picture was taken after the presentation of cups and pennante at the South China Athletic Association last week. (Golden Studio)





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PARIS CANNOT AGREE

Eileen Ascroft

IFFERING view of the skirt. tho fashion houses produces odd contrasts among fashionconscious Parisians.

Seen, at Longehamps race course (where beautiful women create more interest than the horses)—two girls strolling together, one in the Dior not-much - below-the-knee length, the other in a tube skirt nearly to her ankles, with a deep slit at the back, a la Schlaparel-

Craziest fashion was set by Madame Schlaparelli herself. who appeared in the fashionable Tour D'Argent restaurant wearing a black gown with enormous Russlari Ikons at the throat and sleeves.

Apart from the difference in skirt lengths designers here are agreed on the general new line.

Narrow underskirts are coverby flying panels, tiers (sometimes handkerchief pointed, sometimes petal-shaped), apron panels and wrap-over

Newest look is the coat dress with panels giving one-sided fuliness to a basically slim hem-

HIGHLIGHTS AT DIOR .-Mannequins wearing hair longer and perfectly straight lewelled necklace collars.... petal helmet caps for day and

evening.... A'new "Petite Boutique" seiling Dior ready-made silk and wool dresses from about £23....flowered silk strapless swim suits for £10.

ROSE FORTNIGHT

Paris has been celebrating HAT per-Rose Fortnight. Shop windows were gay with great bunches of roses. Flower baskets hung in the boulevards, and fetes were held in the city's Rose Garden.

Roses were used to trim many of the loveliest summer hats. Seen in the Ritz bar was a to trim a suit small Balencinga bonnet entirely covered with white silk roses. In the Rue de Rivoli a giant Osler straw with red cabbage into a crisp the Opera House they blouse or sumroses forming a chin strap. played "Chevaller" of the mer evening Rose"; at the cabaret restau- dress. rants there were rose banquets and Rocha launched an enchanting new, perfume called

Parisian poodles go to the "Chenil Chic"-smart, dog shop in the Rue Francois Premier, They can have a perfumed but this season it shampoo and set, or a cont tailored to match their mistress's latest outfit, or choose a party collar in purple suede studded with brilliants and

Pencil slim umbrellas with leather shoulder straps....lipstick with tiny mirrors attached (I saw these first at the BIF)....white linen carnations for a man's buttonhole.

NOTED IN THE CAFE. Food carefully covered with transparent wrapping paper or fine gauze cakes and sandwiches lifted with tongs, nover by hand....even the humblest dish served garnished.

IT'S AN IDEA.—Children's salling yacht for hire on a barrow at the Round Pond at the Tulleries Gardens; an idea here for Kensington Gardens. An open-air performance of "The Barber of Seville," near the Louvre. Not so ambitious as-Rome's open-air opera, but gay and original. Suggestion for all stores-

send your window dressers to Paris. Paris shops are full of ideas which would brighten up Bond Street.

If windows were as exciting as those along the Faubourg St Honore the same Sunday crowds would congregate. Sunday's gozers hre Monday's

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Anti-Slip Device For Seams

A N anti-slip device to keep women's hosiery weams straight has been designed and petent application has been made by the inventor.

The accessory is a small pad, one surface of which is treated to cling to the fabric of the stocking, and the other surface to the leg of the wearer. Held to the stocking at the garter, the pad prevents twisting and eliminates sagging and wrinkles. again, and are easy to make.



PICK THREE FROM LONDON'S THEATRICAL GARDEN PARTY . . .

OUTSTANDING. outfits at London's Theatrical Garden. U. Party were three that are typical of the "British Look": The "Deb" Look exemplified by Jean Simmons, the Well-Dressed Thirty demonstrated by Margaretta Scott, and the elegant Over-Forly as shown by Gertrude Lawrence,

dotted with black. She wears a short cut, no lewels, and a low neck shawl collar. Shoes, gloves, belt and bag were all: MARGARETTA SCOTT in the lavender grey caped wool

JEAN SIMMONS in a pale blue silk full-skirted frock,

frock that she were for her wedding, retrimmed for yesterday's Party with a stiff slik bow. Hat is matching pale grey, accessories navy. GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in a blue and black check o taffeta dress with Victorian flavour and extremely

modern accessories. Her "beanle" hat is black, trimmed with

by SUSAN DEACON

blue and black aigrettes.

The perfect material for a summer dress

fect sumlmaterialbroderie anglaise—is now shops. Use it or plain dress, or make it

- Before the war broderle · a n = glaise was used mainly for chilis being worn at formal dances or social functions.

wearing it for evening, choose a simple pattern. all-over open-work emmaterial is unsuitable for a fussy style.

An off - the shoulder, neckline with a bound edge or deep cuff would be attractive, and make the skirt with many full unpressed pleats all round, or gather it into a red velvet sash.

An evening dress which washable (you may need starch it slightly) is most prac-

Broderie anglalse would be lovely made into a plain dirndl skirt for semi-evening wear. Keep it white, or have it dyed. black and wear it with a white

in plain black Summer materials, linen and cotton, in plain black are the

intest idea for hot weather clothes from America. If you have a plain linen dress which needs irimming, half a yard of broderie anglaise will make a wide shawl collar-

with the new revers which have deep points to the centre front The collar needs to reach the shoulders at cach side, and

taper to the middle at the centre.

culfa to match. They can be worn on elther a full-length or three-quarter-length sleeve.

Do not face broderle anglaise. or you will lose the beauty the pattern of the material. Sailor collars are fashionable



versible, so that the deep square of. neckline.

broderie anglaise blouse worn with a plain suit is porfec for day wear and useful for evening. Make it with cap sleeves and a plain high neck.

Do NOT thread black velvet baby ribbon round the neckline the sleeves and the yoke-i cheapens the whole effect.

For the SCOOP OF THE MONTH I have chosen a sun dress which can be worn in many different ways.

Made from a linen type fabric in navy, green or pale blue with white it is styled like a diradi skirt with a long. wide stole attached to it at the front waist. Golby has sketched three ways for wearing it.

Forms a sleeve

tightly over the bust and round to the back, where it crosses, and the stole ends brought over each shoulder to form a sleeve taken under the arm again, and tled in the centre back.

with a small bust. The stole is taken straight up at the front and round the neck, to form a halter neck, it is then forget to sprinkle bath salts in crossed at the back, brought round and knotted at the front.

the stole is taken lightly round the bust as in Fig. crossed at the centre back and one end continued up and over one shoulder, to the at the side



Superstition

self on these:

you'll cry before bed" is a moral warning against overoptimism, and generally correct.

False. It is just a silly saying which sounds as if it had been made up by harassed and quiet with their morning

Actually if you feel so good that you sing before breakfast, chances are at least even that

Wishing on the first star just a children's game.

of bowing to the crescent moon when it first becomes y visible, while you hold a silver coin. The metal silver was associated with the moon, therefore as the moon waxed, so would your fortune - provided you nothing wrong.

False. Actually it is debatable whether it's safer pass under a ladder than to Danny Kaye again." make a half circle around itsafer, because if the laddershould fail it would probably sideslip; more dangerous if anybody on the ladder should drop something.

"Bread and butter" is just a nonsense phrase some people use , when they're separated accidentally.

-bread and butter, hand glove and so forth.

BAANY women have pet IVI superstitions, yet few know the origin of the custom or saying. Try your-

"If you sing before breakfast

you won't cry before bed.

seriously by lovers at one time. AGA KHAN daily puts on his The first star which becomes grey topper to walk down the visible at dusk is often the seven steps at the Ritz, followed planet Venus, star of the god- by an equerry carrying a trilby. dess of love and naturally, believed to be beneficent to lovers.

ladders didn't spring from superstition at all, but from normal caution.

But really the custom has its origin in a very ancient superstitlen, not known to one in ten thousand who walk around pers, too. a ladder. A leaning ladder forms a triangle, the symbol of life in ancient times. The ancients feared that stepping into that triangle would break, the symbol, thus endangering their

False. Since the beginning of time people have been afraid that an accidental separation might be an omen of a real one. They tried to counteract the omen by referring to things belonging proverbially together

Watch out for BLACK ECHWAIP CES

OOKING ahead for summer ... Most popular dress colour will be black-black artificial linen, black shantung, black-and-white cotton (but no all-black cottons or linen yet). See Robb drawing below.

Hats are getting smaller and smaller. Look out for the eggshell caps, less and less trimming—and what there is will have a garden flavour, daisies, cowslips, cherries.

... Hair shorter still, with brushed-up, ducktail ands. Experts predict the shingle by summer's end.

Skirts slimmer and shorter. Ankle-length out except for BUMMER BLACK evening dress. Lots of all-white - in rayon linea dresses for Ascot occasions," especially worn with cherrytrimmed picture hats.

White accessories, especially unpressed white nylon marguisette gloves pleats in front to wear with summer dresses of skirt. ... white plastic handbags smart enough for anyone ... gaberdine and linen shoes...gayer-thanover umbrellas.

Pearls going out at last in favour of coloured rhinestone chains. Three varying sized inpel ornaments, replacing the double clips and, scatter pins. PEOPLE

We hear: The DUCHESS OF KENT wenrs a white jersey housecoat ns her at-home evening dress... MOIRA SHEARER has been seen buying 2s. 6d. bedroom slippers...In one week MARION STEIN was in three nightspots, three nights, same dress (black and gold spotted), same escort, LORD HAREWOOD ... In the same week SHARMAN to the "personality" ascribed to DOUGLAS was in three nightspots, three different dresses, same escort, HON. JULIAN sleepy parents wanting peaco FANE ... Prettiest 1949 debutante, BALLY ANN VIVIAN, was wearing, matronly navy blue hat and coat for Whitsun shopping in Bond Street ... Promotion · idea by Knights-bridge Store is a

fashion adviser, MIME. DE LA TORRE. She helps our foreign visitors to avoid social dress blunders. Sample: "Don't wear False. It was taken quite mink in Manchester"... The At the car door he exchanges the topper for the soft hat, and the topper travels in the front A similar magical rite is that seat on the equerry's knee.

CAN DO WITHOUT ...

People I, hate meeting are the people who say. "You are looking well," when you know you're starting a cold. "That is a delightful picture of The custom of walking around | you," when it's ghastly, "Well, it tones beautifully, madam," when what you want is a perfect match. "Mine could read the newspapers at five," when yours can't' read a word , at seven. "We're going to see

THEY'RE ON THE We can have it here... the little wood-and-

wire handles they use in Paris and New York shops to make bulky parcels easy to carry are coming the way of British shop-POCKET

PORTRAITS THE AMERICAN CAREER WOMAN. -She accepts your phone call

charmingly. Then enthusiastically she makes a lunch date for the week after next She receives you in her "office," standing so that the

light from rose-shaded desk lamps throws a becoming upward glow. Exquisitely dressed, sho is usually somewhere between 28 and 38, occasionally white-

haired and 50, but never in the Her office looks like a boudoir done up in sprigged wallpaper and polished walnut or pastel

Shortsighted

By HELEN FOLLETT

of woman who goes on a thing at hand when you want cosmetic binge, lugging; home to make yourself a new facevarious precious items, only to powder, powder pad, rouge, lipsalt them away? It is being stick, eye shadows. dong bli the time by shortsighted beauty seckers.

The first way is more .The atomiser is filled with is tucked away some places member of your family, staywhere the light won't strike at ing awake at night wondering and cause its !fragrant, contents. to evaporate, it is overlooked. Or its owner is one of those hurried, panicky dressers, always late for any kind of an Is very good for the girl appointment. There is no time

> For some reason it is easy to the tube That is indeed a pily as they soften the water, impart ,a compelling scent, and make ono reel like a: million dollars.

So it is with some of those, get a transparent plastic case for walting for the holiday trip or titally the only means of keepjourney to other parts. Why ing it in a sanitary; state. not use it every day? You can Take a survey of offerings. get roulls for whatever cos- comello counters. New Hems (London Express Service) | metics come in these fascinating are being displayed all the time.

You happen to be that type contrivances. You have every-

A manicure outfit is a priceless treasure. If you haven't one and your birthday apformal. The stole is taken the favourite perfume but, as it proaches, start hinting. Some what gift to select for you, will be grateful for the suggestion.

If your hair brush is looking a bit tired and worn, with bristles bending under the strain of grooming your precious tresses, you may coyly remark that you athink it would who heavenly to have a nice whitebacked brush, with a plastic casa to keep it in so no dust

And that reminds us, you car your powder puff. It is prac-



//by ROBB walls and while pine, according

there are more armchairs than office chairs, more silk lampshades than telephones. At lunch she talks with shattering enthusiasm about her job, stringing one, copywriter's cliche after another, till you get the impression she never reads anything but her own advertisements — a n d believes

her in her firm. In any case,

every word. Occasionally she stops to ask you how "things are in Europe," and at the end of the thoughtful silence, that follows, your reply she says, "Well, I may be sticking my neck out-but l guess shares are going over blg

this fall." After Turch she Insists on paying the check You know she knows that "Britishers are always short of dollars." And she knows you know that her

expense account is good. NOT SURE? He doesn't REALLY love you. . IF he says, "Sorry I haven't enough petrol to come and pick you up."...IF he says, "I'may be working-I'll give you a ring."...IF he won't lend you his car because you're a bad driver... If he says. "Whom can we get to make up a four?"...IF he sends you home in a taxi alone ... IF he insists

on a night club when you're

tired... IF he says, "Let's cut out dinner and just do a show." He REALLY loves you ... IF he doesn't go to the dance when you can't go with him... IF he drives you back on Monday morning though he has the day off...IF he does your mother's shopping on Saturday...IF he apologises when you trump his acc...IF he spends his foreign currency on bringing things back for you...

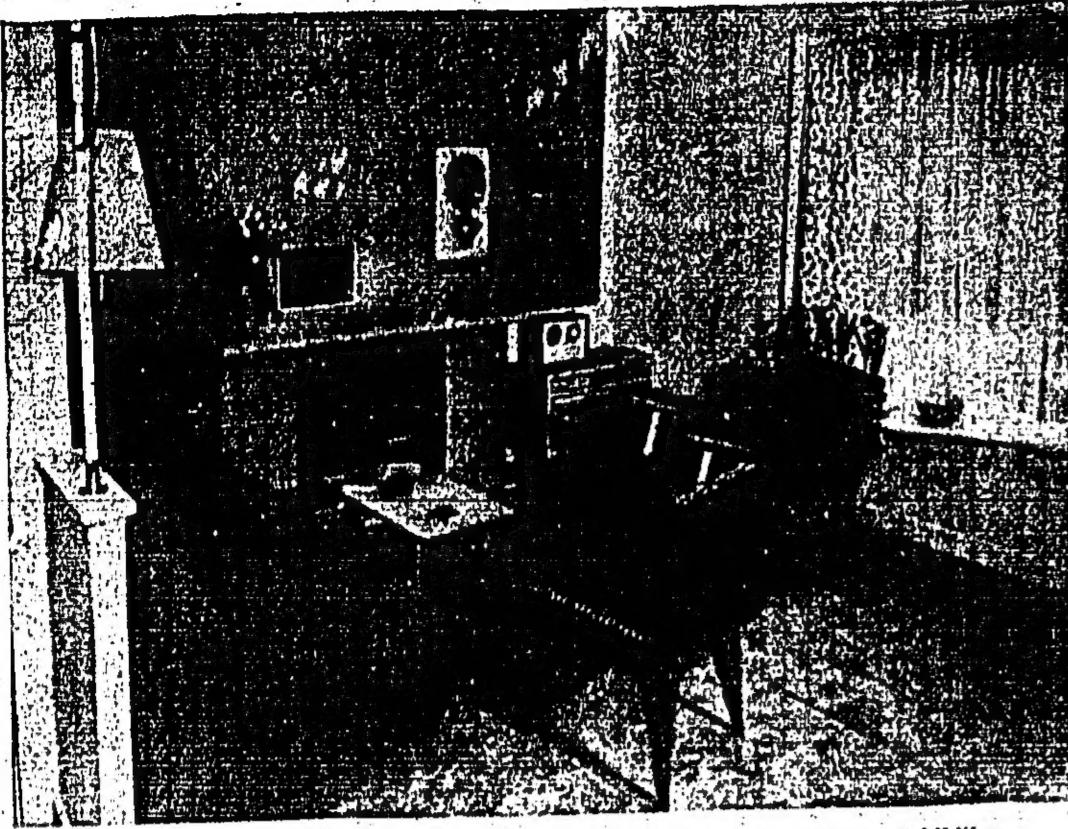
-(London Express Service)

THAT BROKEN GLASS LOOK



serong, goes to West Africa for ben to offects and a broken S. buttlewhere the land washed makes the mechacof mative bolds the

Interestingly Modern



SITTING ROOM of one of the homes displayed at the Ideal Homes Exhibition, with furniture grouped interestingly, around central, slow-rombustion slove.

ELIZABETH M. DENBY

a pointer to the United Government's housing policy, to fashion in to technical this year's Ideal Exhibition in London. was worth close study and encouragement. One of most interesting exhibits, which attracted crowds of inquirers, was that staged by Britain's Ministry of Health, which is responsible not only for formulating housing policy, but also for the design, size and equipment of most of the homes now being built in

Ministry's exhibit displayed the modern idea of a traditional English urban terrace of three, three-storeyed charming London-stock 'bricks; yellow with large windows, wellequipped kitchens and bathrooms. They also had cupboards and labour-saving gas or electric panel fires in the bedrooms, and open fire places in the living rooms which the climate in Britain dictates and

its people demand. different were displayed homes for the large family, the the childless family, couple and for those persons who live alone.

Large Family House

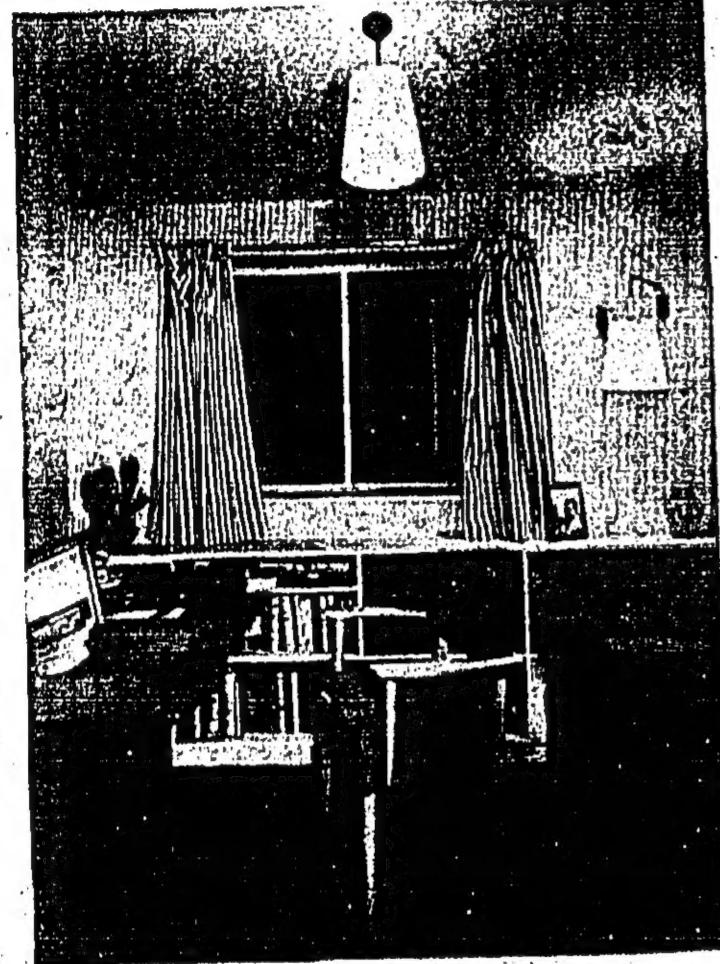
The special virtue of the three-storey house is that it enables large families to enjoy the privacy of a house and garden of their own in those areas where the only alternative would be a large flat in a multi-storey block. Although only a small number of modern terraces have three-storey been built, the idea is likely to gain favour in the re-housing development of thickly populated districts.

The terrace of show-houses, at the Ideal Home Exhibition imaginary families by Britain's of the furniture and fittings.

specialist doctor, a dress designer, a branch manager of a chain store and a solicitor's chief clerk.

Each home showed the fascinating influence of gifted European designers on tradilife and culture in Britain. Scandinavian influences are still strong in the design of individual pieces of furniture, in the use of materials and colour and of natural, foliage as an adjunct to interior design. Indeed, the cactus has in factl displaced the aspidistra, a plant prominent in Victorian fur-

Shown here are, two pictures of model British home designing.



THIS BED-SITTING ROOM had a particularly happy use of colour, ranging from the striped wallpaper and the striped flowered curtains, to the dark carpet and warm coloured woods. The standard utility chest-of-drawers was fitted with mirror and writing equipment. The wall-light swings on two pivots or can be lowered to-bed-level-by a

Ideas In The Home

BRELLA—Umbrelia covers collapsible metal frames that cause after many years of determine if using a calcium or made of fur to match a fur can be turned into an uphol- effort we have developed a cont or collar are a new idea stered lounge chair in a few means of preventing or at it was found that it was no bet-Government-sponsored body in London. One firm makes minutes. An interesting point least reducing the amount ter than when the fluoride was whose task it is further to im- the cover in any fur the cus- in the construction of the setter least reducing the amount ter than when the fluoride was the standard of design tomer may choose. The is that the whole can be distoft decay. A wellresulting case looks just like a mantled for easy moving or balanced diet certainly has United Kingdom. These little pet dog. When the first packing by simply undoing temporary trends in the design taken off, rolled up, and put time such furniture, has been tion of sound teeth and it is, rain falls, the cover can be four bolts. This is the firs into the handbag-and there is shown in England, where i also thought to play a role the umbrella ready for service, will be available for the home in preserving them. Here For those who are not dog market as well as for export. good taste and good equipment, lovers or prefer their umbrellas were furnished respectively for to look like umbrellas there are neat covers in soft leather. Another new-idea: (this time for smokers) is an umbrella on being removed, discloses a cigarette lighter. This springs well and easily.

> ONE SHOULD HAVE FUN WITH SUCH FURNITURE Housewives in Britain can expect a lot of fun with their furniture this year. For they can now buy upholstered settees which turn into double beds with a flick of the wrist and a re-arrangement of the - cushlons-studio couches which

In addition the firm show two new designs for mattresses starchy foods and sweets

Mothers will be interested in that intended for children's with a plastic handle which, cots and covered with rubberised waterproof material this has an antirely smooth quickly into action, working sleeping surface without tuft; or buttons. In the otherdesigned for use in tropical and semi-tropical countriesthe spring units are sandwicher between easily removable covers upholstered with layer of cotton felt. These can b' Attent'on was first drawn to the taken off and aired each day decay-preventing properties of thus minimising the risk of deterioration through humidity

> SHAMPOO, a 2 percent, solution of sodium SOAP-JELLY FOR FURNITURE A comp. fluoride is applied to the teeth or jelly champoo is the best wa; four occasions, a week apart, and, to clean upholstered furnitur is preceded by a thorough cleanwhich is colour-fast, according sing of the teeth, a reduction of to the home management spe 40 percent, in the amount of

not - increase the preventive effects of the preparation. Its effect seems to be retained for a long as three years. cleansed before the fluorida soluthe mixture ito a jelly with a

tion is applied, its effectiveness is reduced by about half. sure it's colourfast, dip a clott in lukewarm water, wring it out dry, dip it in the jelly, and rub the jolly on a part of the fabrio that doesn't show. Rinke with a cloth wrung out

of clear likewarm water.

Housework Turned Beautifier

By ELEANOR ROSS

TTS all in the way one tackles a thing, in certainly as true as can be about housework. There are tasks to be done, even in the hold, especially since domestic TTOMEMAKERS are becoming cook fresh foods too long or help, while it is more available. In increasingly conscious of throw away the water. In any hold budget.

tackle her tasks with a scientific, in getting the most out of life, time-saving process, and, more They speak intelligently about than likely she is smart enough to use the session for an actual beauty work-out.

Beauty Routine move in on the province of the of the medical profession. wonderful beauty experis, and uses the time she is at her house- I gave in Tampa, Florida, where work, to beautify herself as well | the rad'o station invited listeners. heeled shoes, firm of support but like to have answered. light, shoes that are kept for this a comfortable blouse and slacks tary vitamins needed with a wide range of vitamin-rich

or long shorts. Before starting, the given her hoir a good brushing with a clean brush, plus in curls, places a net over the job and then uses a scarf as a turban to keep out dust. After a good cleansing, face and neck get a good application of her favourite cream. Off comes nail polish, on goes a good hand lotion, and then she puts on t pair of gloves kept specially for this purpose.

No Slouching

every muscle getting a good minerals?" she asked. work-out. When the vacuumisn't going, the radio is, with bright, cheerful music. When she raises arms to dust or hold the 'vacuum, she does so until she feels a "pull" right through the torso. There is plenty of stretching and bending during bedmaking sessions, and bath-tub

cleaning. After work is over, and the house spotless, she takes a bath with perfumed, salts, and a good rub down with cologne. Off comes the face cream, and, after a good cleansing, the face is refreshed and looks better than ever due to the brisk circulation. stretching exercises. Since the fruit juices in fruit cup, or makchildren have their lunch at school, she rests for twenty minutes or so with feet elevated Then comes a nice luncheon and well done.

grow up with better

some influence in the forma-

reliance has been placed on

a reduction in the amount of

Regular visits to the dentist

are, of course, important so that

any decay present can be re-

moved before it spreads and

Preventing Decay

But today's best hope of pre-

venting caries or tooth decay

this chemical when it was found

a few years ago that tooth decay

was infrequent among people

living in areas where sodium

fluoride was naturally present in

It has since been found that if

More than four applications de

If the teeth are not thoroughly

Applied With Spray

the drinking water.

allowed the child.

destroys the whole tooth.

Let's Eat

CONTAINS VITAMINS

does come high and makes a big the vital importance and mean- case, the liquid from vegatables bite out of the average house- ing of nutrition in their daily must be used, whether they are menus. On our trips to various fresh cooked or from a tin. At first glance it may seem rections in the States, the Chref strange that so often the chin- and I have met thousands of ing house and the pretty, attrac- homemakers-young mothers, tive, alert homemaker no to- mature, women with large to use evaporated milk? If so, gether. But on analysis, this type families, elderly couptes, who of woman is more than likely to all realise that right and helps

vitamins and minerals, starches and proteins, roughage foods and the balanced diet, in terms that a few years ago were used only For today we are going to in laboratories and by members. This was strikingly brought tell you how one of our friends out at a broadcast the Chef and

One homemaker for a family purpose and no other. She wears of six asked, "Are supplemen-

general diet?" "Supplementary vitamins are. necessary," I explained, "if the menus are not balanced, or it the food is prepared in such a way as to waste or destroy the natural vitamina However. vitamin deficiencies should not be guessed at, but should be dotected by a doctor, who will prescribe the right supplements."

This woman went on to say that with such a large family she had to use a good many On the job, there is no slouch- tinned foods to keep within her ing. Instead there is constant table budget. "Is the family stretching and pulling, with losing out on vitamins and

Tin Liquids

The answer depended, on whether she used .. or whether she threw away the liquids in the tins. It has been established by the most scientific research that the liquid in the tin contains essential nutrients almost equal to the solid portion, and is equal to that from properly cooked fresh food. So never throw away the liquid from a tin. possible, serve it with the vegetable or fruit. If they must be drained, use vegetable juices in making soup vegetable cockinduced by the bending and tall, cream sauce or gravy, and ing gelatin.

Nutritivo Loss

In fact, I went a step farther the happy sense of a good task and explained that the same nutritive loss occurs when we

fluoride improved its action, but

The treatment with the sodium

fluoride is usually carried out by

n dentist. Taking fluoride pre-

parations by mouth, or the use of

various substances containing

the fluoride, apparently does not

have the same value as its direct

Affecting Health

dentist about having this treat-

ment carried out for their chil-

dren. Tooth decay is not only

painful, but often interferes with

tooth decay is of great value.

Parents should consult with a

application by the dentist.

Decay In Teeth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

As evaporated milk has the same food value as fresh milk

Another questioner stated, "1

can't afford all the fresh milk

my family needs. Is it all right

how much should it be diluted?"

plus vitamin D, it can be used not only for cooking, but on cereals and even for drinking. Some leading pediatricians specify evaporated milk in baby formulas. It should be diluted with an equal quantity of water. Or if you like a fruit-milk drink use tinned truit Julos, such as apple fuice or citrus to dilute the milk. This makes it even more as her setting. She wears low- to send us questions they would digestible. And grown-ups like it as well as children.

Then I broadcast a moneysaving menu that featured a foods. Here it is.

Dinner

Chilled Tinned Citrus Juice Corn Crackers. Liver "Terrapin"

Whipped Potato Spanish Squash Pickle Relish Caramel Rice Custard Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve. Four

Liver Terrapin

Put 1 lb. sliced beef, pork or lamb liver in a deep saucepan. Pour in boiling water to cover. Add 1/2 tsp. salt; cover and simmer until tender, about 40 min. Drain and save the liquid. Cool, remove the tough skin and veins and cut in 4" dice. Add recipe for olive sauce. Transfer to a qt.-sized baking dish. Cover with 1/4 c. coarse crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp. melted margarine, and brown in a hot oven. Garnish with

parsiey.

Olive Sauce: Combine the yolk of 1 hard-cooked egg with 11/2 tbsp. margarine. 1 tbsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. marforam. Stir in 1 c. liquid drained from boiling liver (or substitute chicken or veal stock). Bring to a boil. Add 14 c chopped olives, 1 tsp. minced parsky, ¼ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. table-mustard and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Chop and add the hardcooked egg white; use as directed.

Spanish Squash

Wash summer squash of zucchini, and cut in i" dico-4 heaping cups for 4 persons. Crush half a peeled section or margarine. Stir in the squash ODAY'S children should when it is put on with a cotton teeth than their parents be- One study was carried out to

Caramel Rice Pudding

Rub a qt.-sized baking dish with butter or margarine. Break in 2 eggs (Grade A or B). Add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ c. light brown gugar, and 4 tsp. cinnamon: Beat until blended. Stir in 1 1/4 e, cooked brown rice and 3 c. milk. Set in a baking pan surround with hot water, and bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve half warm with top

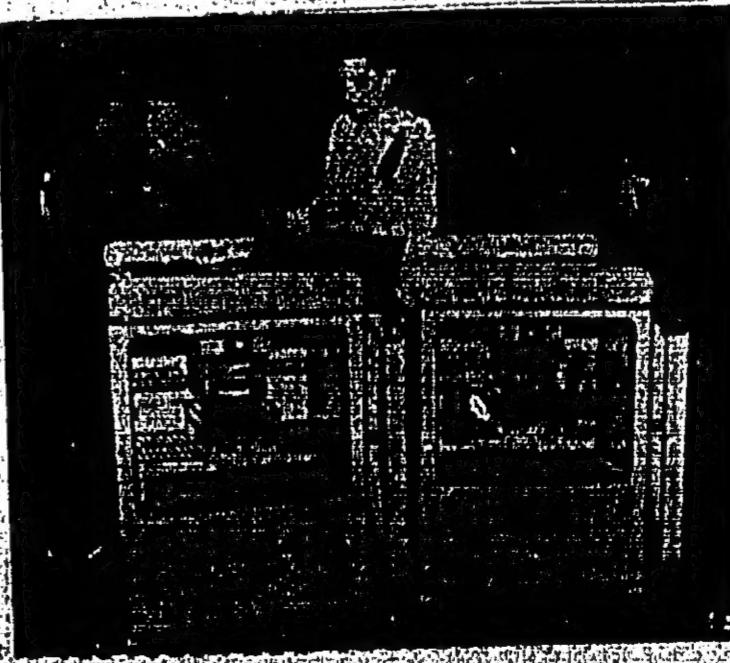
To make caramel sauce chewing, thus resulting in poor measure 1/2 c. granulated sugar nutrition. Germs or poison may into a small skillet. Melt slowly be taken up from the decayed till liquefled. Carefully pour in teeth and carried to other parts % c. bolling water; the syrup of the body and do some severe will become hard. Boil 10 min. damage to the tissues. Thus, any longer or until it melts. Add

zarlic. Add 1 tbsp. minced onton or shallots, 1/2: shredded tinned or fresh green pepper. Slow-fry 5 min. in 2 tbsp, butter and 1 diced peeled fresh tomato, or 2 drained whole tinned tornatoes. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Cover, and steam-boil 30 min. Do not mash

cream or caramel sauce.

Trick Of The Chef

lies in the use of sodium fluoride. method for the prevention of 3 drops vanilla. Use warm or



frigerator stoves thewn above Left unit has sas burners; the out at the right has electric polls for cooking



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Weishimer wrote a very Mrs Elizabeth L. O'Neill under practical book, "Questions Girls, the old title, "Questions Girls Ask." Instead of answering Ask." concrete material to girls for her inspiration for writing the

these questions dogmatically she talked them over and offered helping find the answers. There- first edition of this book from girls, (many of whom are now hatlonal youth-helping organisawives and mothers, were enabled to sectin perspective their inner urges. in relation to life. The philosophy of this book "Bethlehem Plan" this organisadependent thinker who is able tise the basic principles that and his own right answer. belong, schleve be important colour, then go ahead with the ventive schlon, may be applied.

Around the philosophy and in her group and be beloved shampoo, being careful not to techniques of Miss Wolshirmer a successful and happy throughout dampen the stuffing of the tooth with a spray and b

Indeed, Miss, Welshimer got of hot water over two cups o thousands of adolescent observing Junior Councillors; a tion founded and developed by Mrs O'Nelll at Bothlehem. Pennsylvania. Through its in many parts of the United States "flow to know and prac-

"Questions Girls Ask" By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. COME years ago, Miss Helen new book has been wri ten by clalists of the University o tooth decay occurs.

> making the jelly: pour one cur mild soap flakes. Then bea rotary beater, To test the fabric to make

It would appear that the best effects are obtained when the sodium fluoride is applied once or twice a week for four applications. Increasing the interval from three to six months

Boon at the Las Angeles Furniture Market are the new re-



MR Leonardo M. Remedios and Miss Lydia Sequeira photographed with their attendants after their wedding at the Rosary Church on Wednesday. (Ming Yuan).



THE new basketball court of the Chung Sing Benevolent Association at Kennedy Town was officially opened last Saturday. Above are Chung Sing's squad and Combined Motion Pictures players, who took part in an exhibition game. Right: Mr Lau Yuk-wan, vice-chairman of the Association, throws the first ball. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



MR W. MacInfosh Smith, who is retiring as Chief Officer of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, was honoured by members of the Brigade at a tea party at Central Fire Station last week. In the picture above, Mr Smith (right) is seen with Mr. C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief Officer. Right: General picture of the gathering. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

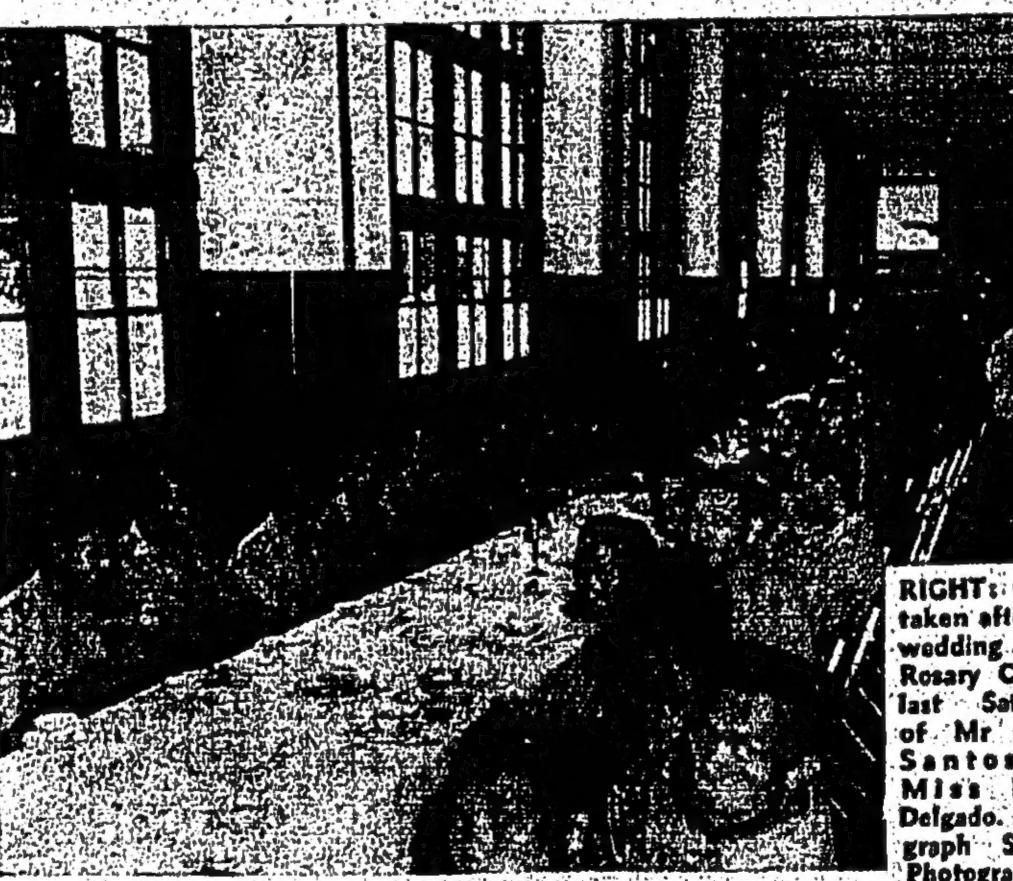


STAR of last Saturday's inter-club swimming gala at the Victoria Recreation Club was 17-year-old Chaung Kin-man, of Eastern Athletic Association, who swam in great style to win two closely contested events and also led his club to victory in the free : style relay. (Golden Studio)



TWO happy groups at the cocktail party given by the President and Committee of the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association last week. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: The double wedding took place recently at the Kam Ling Restaurant of Mr. Lam Ka-lau and Miss Fu Pikyu and Mr Lam Ka-kay and Miss Choung Chi-ching. (Francis Wu)



RIGHT: Group taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last Saturday of Mr F. J. Santos and Miss P. S. Delgado. (Telegraph Staff.
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MEMBERS of the eports section of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange photographed at the Kam Ling Restaurant last wook. | (Francis Wu)

A British Spy-Saboteur is launched into France

HOW ARMAND WENT TO FORM A SPY BING IN OBLEANS

Fitting him with a new identity: Forgotten bus ticket that might have trapped him: Last dinner in England...and the emergency pills he declined.

Leutonant John Smith. R.A., a fluent French speaker, was invited to volunteer for certain "secret and

dangerous work for H.M. Government." Under the name "Felix" he was trained in the arts of sabotage, and how to diverty Gestapo suspicion in an enemyoccupied country.

His training finished, he is sent on a week's leave and told to report to Major Maurice Buckmaster, then head of the branch of the Special Porces dealing with British agents in France, at Orchard Court; Portman square.

by JERRARD TICKELL

TELEX arrived to find Buckmaster and the Operations Officer awaiting him.—"You-will-be-sorry-to-hear," said Buckmaster cheerfully, "that Felix is dead. It was only a name used to cover your identity while training.

"You will be known and there contact M. Henri Your father died in the in- by a doctor for henceforth to this office as Lebrun, le Fox Bar, rue nuenza epidemic of 1919, and any physical ab-'Armand,' but, of course, in d'Amsterdam. France you will have an. You will give M. Lebrun a 1932. other name. All clear, means of communicating Armand?" with you in Orleans.

"Yes."

orders. Read them carefully. See you after lunch and we'll decide then if it's a job you want to take or not."

and direct messages to us. Armand departed read his orders slowly.

TOP SECRET

Destination: Orleans. Final instructions: You will be dropped by parachute caught or is not available, our "Since then you have taken up at a point approximately 8 courier will alternatively con- your old profession of itinerant kms. W.S.W. of Orleans.

one week later.

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Q. "Est-ce que vous avez du

will be :--

You will be received by members of our organisa marked "Monsleur Andre." tion who will assist you to contact "Gaston."

Gaston will help you to circuit which we can use as folestablish yourself in Orleans. lows :--Once established, you will communicate with Gaston only by means of a postbox, who was an arrive grounds, re-Mme. Yvonne Declas, news- ce've stores, weapons, explo- masterpiece. With violet ink, agent, 12, rue du Poirier, sives, clothing, or other com- Armand impressed the necessary modities and conceal Orleans.

General briefing: You will as directed by London; receive (coupons for last week have the following means of new arrivals coming by para- thoughtfully cut out) and communicating with us :--

(1) At first via Mme. Declas, from whom messages will be picked up by those who have, their own methods of communicating with London.

By wireless telegraphy: Once established in feu, Monsieur?" ["Have you a Orleans, you will go to Paris match, sir?"]

RECOGNITION

BLESS MY SOUL, IT'S THE

SAME PEOPLE AS BEFORE ...

debut de cette terrible querre, clon't je ne fume plus." ["No, sir, Sunrez, you are to Since the outbrenk of this terri- meet a chap who has ble war, I do not smoke."] . . lived there all his life One last word: Do not rush and he will brief you at this job. Build your c'reuit as to such things as alowly and wisely.

After lunch Armand had a further talk, with the Operations Officer. The job, he said, suited him perfect-

rules of security at all times.

"Good. Now we'll run over your cover story."

Your name is Jacques Delcourt. You were born on April 28, 1916, in Beauvais-where the Records Office recently had fire, in which the original of nately destroyed. Pity!

THIS was his career

your mother of boredom in

You then went to Madagascar via Marseilles (you forget the name of the boat) and you lived buildog and two We will send a courier to in Diego Suarez, working as an crossed Union M. Lebrun's address on apprentice jeweller and watch. Jacks on his foromaker with your Uncle Henri. arm changed to a December 10, and he will maker with your Uncle Henri. wreath of roses.

leave an envelope for you You returned to France in July an arrow-pierced marked "Monsieur Armand." 1939 in S.S. Ile de Sercq-which, heart and a scroll between ourselves, has since saying "L'amour This message will tell you been sunk-you were unwilling- c'est tout." how to contact a wireless opera- ly called to the colours in August tor in Paris and thus send and fought at Sedan in May, 1940 with the 15th Regiment of Infantry. If our courier finds that you

have not arrived by December "When France collapsed you 13 he will recontact M. Lebrun made your way to your birthplace and were demobilised in the market square of Beauvais. court walked out.

In case M. Lebrun has been tact M. Jacques Morel, 15 rue watchmaker and, on your bicycle, you circulate reasonably freely in the Occupied Zone. where he will leave an envelope with identical instructions, but

"You are a bachelor, engaged to a delightful girl called Albertine Rossignal, daughter of a Broad lines of mission: You leather-goods merchant in Diego. should recruit a lim'ted num-Here are your papers." ber of people and form a reliable

GAVE him love-letters

The identity card, bearing photograph of Armand, was organise and carry out sabotage He was given his ration card

chute, Lysander, or any other certificate of demobilisation. He was then presented with a bundle of ardent, if dog-cared. love-letters from his flance and tattered photograph of the lady, a languishing, sloe-cycd hourl with brass car-rings and

The passwords of your circuit a pronounced bust, "Tomorrow," said the Operations Officer, "we're turning you over to a watchmaker who will teach you the rudiments of the business and the patter.

cafes, night-clubs, num-Its chief value to us will be bers of tram-routes, in its reliability. Observe the local scandals, etc. Now learn your cover story backwards and -BE-LIEVE IT YOURSELF.

> Within 48 hours Armand knew the difference between a mainspring, a hairspring a balancestaff and a ruby-pin.

He spent a painful hour in a dentist's chair Wigmore - street where the British fillings were removed from French fillings substituted.

He was meticulously examined normality -- and heard of how one agent had a tattooed design of a

Armand, British agent, then strolled in to interview "Willie," head of the tailoring department. Some hours later M. Jacques Del-



CHANGES in his shirt

Every stitch of his clothing had been changed, for nothing escaped Willie's needle glance.

A Continental suit, hat, and shoes were easy enough. But danger lay not in the visibles, but in the invisibles.

He was provided with a fountain-pen of common French make, a cheap French wallet, a French key-ring.

There are no fewer than minute differences between a French and a British-made shirt. and all of them were incorporated in the garments given to Armand, even the buttons being sewn, on with Continenta stitching.

His socks were French type. so also were his sock-suspenders, sea, land, or air. his braces, his toothbrush, soap, razor, and towel.

He submitted to a French haircut, and moved in a faint aura of French brilliantine.

The man facing him in the mirror didn't look like Jacques Delcourt, watchmaker. He was Jacques Delcourt, even to the fibre suitease with half-obliterated inbels of a Madagascar

"Willie" was satisfied.

Then he passed to the section run by "Alexandre"-Scarlet Pimpernel of the fortles-a secret organisation within a secret organisation.

As long as the agent was unauspected and unfollowed he had no need of Alexandre and his henchmen. But once the breath of the Gestapo was on the back of the agent's neck, Alexandra leaped into activity, attached an invisible label marked "passen-

Alexandre was a lieutenantcolonel in his early forties. Hesincerely hoped that Armand would have no occasion to make use of his services. On the other hand, while Armand's death would be regretted, so would his

If Armand got into serious trouble and had to make a getaway, he should bolt for Blois, go to a certain house, and say that his Aunt Louise had .. lost her speciacles. That's all.

"From the moment you knock flash downward. on the door of that liouse of Blois," said Alexandre, "you come under my orders and you simply do what you're told.

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Armand was told: "You're on tonight." At three that afternoon he turned up at Orchara Court

It was on the sixth day that

Buckmaster made a brief, heart warning speech and presented him with a gold pencil-will the compliments of the section, It was said Buckmaster drlly,

Armand and his conducting officer got into a staff car driven by an attractive F.A.N.Y. and set off for an English springboard to Occupied France. He had said good-bye to his

ALBERTINE

the finacee

he never knew

wife and son some days, ago. Now he was saying goodbye to himself.

At dusk the car stopped at the guarded gate of a country house

AND now the take-off

After ten came the business of changing clothes and checking kit. When he was once more metamorphosed into Jacques Delcourt, Armand was fitted with his zipped flying suit and a crash helmet.

He was offered certain capsules, which he said he preferred not to have on the whole, thank you very much. He tested out his Colt .45 on a row of jampots and reloaded.

By now it was time for a glass of sherry and the quite admirable dinner always set before those about to leave.

It was dark when they reach. ed the airfield. In a little hut between two hangars' he was smilingly searched by the conducking officer.

In the top walstboat pocket of his French suit was a forgotten, crumpled 31 bus ticket-on item which, as the conducting officer ger to Baker-street, London," to said, was more likely to get him the hunted, and got him out-by to Buchenwald than to Notting Hill Gate.

> The bomber looked gigantic in the dim light. Armand climbed into its hollow, echoing belly.

> A signal was given, England fled with increasing speed from under the bomber's singing tyres.

A line of pin-point lights twinkled from the darkness of France. Armand watched the despatcher, as he slowly raised his arm. He only halfheard the shout of "Go," and saw the despatcher's arm

The next second he was swinging down the sky and the bomber climbing steeply. He hit the ground with a bone-

shaking bump; gasped painfully and stood up, sliding back, the safety-catch of his Colt.

There was silence for a full minute. Then, from a ditch, a voice said.

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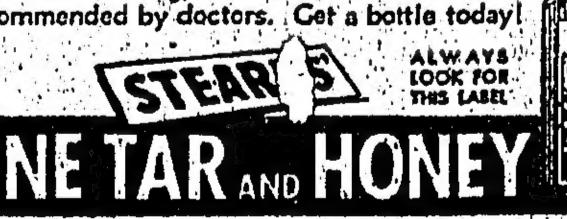
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NEW OFFSIDE RULE WAY ALTER FOOTBALL

By PETER DITTON

In the little Scottish town of Pitlochry last week, a decision was taken which may alter the whole game of football. Four hundred miles to the South, in the garrison town of Aldershot, Billy Mc-Cracken, the manager of the local football team must be smiling to himself. For Billy is the man indirectly responsible for the decision.

Just over twenty years ago McCracken, one of the best full-backs in the game and an Irish International, played for Newcastle. In those days the offside rule said that a player receiving the ball with less than three opponent's in front of the opposing goal should be off-side.

McCracken used his brains. With his teammates he worked out the ideal scheme for preventing the opposition from scoring. The Irishman used to play well up-field and when an opposition raid appeared likely to develop, he just moved up another couple of yards and threw the opposing forwards off-side.

enulty of players like Me- content. Cracken that the new off-side

defenders is now an integral science in the game. Only a Olympic Games of 1952.

part of the game. Slow- footballing genius like a Clondon Express Service) thinking forwards are outwitted time after time by fast moving full-backs and in an effort to restore the balance the International Football Board at their meeting in Scotland last week decided to sonction the

try-out of a new offside rule. Pitches are to be divided into three equal parts and a player can only be ruled off-side in that part nearest his opponent's Trial games under this new rule are to take place before: the opening of the next English football season,

THE EFFECT

Can you imagine what effect this new rule will have if it becomes law. It will probably banish for all time the attacking centre-half game. Goal-hanging centre-forwards and wing men will -be encouraged and 'the whole system of the game uption of the field and the re- referees. mainder of the team concentra-

ting on defence. effect of this new rule than the lin Olympic Soccer match, was English players are the Con- menaced by a guy sporting a tinentals who have perfected revolver, and, of course, there the attacking centre-half game, was the little man who threw At the moment, centre-haives the umbrella at Frank Swift on the Continent can usually at Lisbon last summer. be relled upon to score gouls. new rule they will find they are pared with what goes on all and such missiles have become

whereby a player would not be whistled up if there were two opponents between him and the thinking but fast-moving forthinking but fast-moving for and concentrate on producing That rule has worked reason- ward. Already there is too sprint champions. At least that ably well but offside play by much speed and not enough might be useful for the next

It was as a result of the ha- | be able to score to their hearts' | Mannion or a Steel can contro' the ball while this present mad speed rush is on. So once again the initiative If the new idea becomes law

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

ARE FANS BEST

All this business of Arsenal's so-called misadventure in Brazil brings into sharp relief the conduct of sports fans everywhere, and it appears to this simple-minded department that the British body sportic is probably the best in the world.

There have been occasions when referees have been cat-called and, in fact, there have been occasions when such dangerous missiles as orange peel have been thrown on the pitch at Soccer matches, to the chagrin of not only players, but also referces.

Not so abroad. There was the time when Herr Doktor But more likely to feel the Bauwens, the referee in a Ber-

All this is child's play comopposing centre-forwards will of America, where the only

But there has never been in thing, according to a magazine set. Combined forward move- our 20-odd years' experience article we have been reading ments will give way to kick of big-time sport in this coun- recently, the spectators don't and rush stuff with perhaps two try anything really menacing use is a Browning automatic. of three men in the centre sec- to either the players or the American sporting authorities apparently, and you can'

BOTTLE-THROWERS

Yankee Stadium (where Louis) fought Farr) umpire Cal Hubbard was bombarded missiles, including a beer bottle, for an unpopular decision leaving, such large gaps that the time in, the United States ke popular with the crowds in ved only out of paper cups. Sent cushions' are casy, and

belted with hundreds of them.

rank-bad brutality.

Chairs, a stove lid.

Adie doesn't let it go at that wrong-mindedness

Then, while big time sponsors; Selzer and his aids report the a foe into the seats to permit . When at last he got to Beckenwere gnashing their teeth won- same sort of a boom has the sprinter to pass. dering what "Video" would do to blossomed wherever television's They have some wild and football, baseball and prizefight conxial cable can reach out woolly affirs and "villains" like his tenn's kit. box-office, promoter Leo Seizer along the network. That meems | Marge (Tuffic) Brashun of the of Chicago put his Rotter Derby new and fertile areas to put on "Brooklyn" learn, Card and before the cameras and the a Roller Derby but:

Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees star outfielder and hitter, examines

his injured heel on a bed at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. The Yankee

Clipper, impatient about the injury's failure to respond to treatment and irked

by the constant swarm of reporters and photographers, recently let go a blast

at the press for the fuss being made over him. But whole sporting world now

wonders if he'll ever play again.

Brings

By STEVE SNIDER

nearly 14 years with scarcely a nod from the customers until television came

A comparatively new and fantastic sport, now the rage of the television

They call this hot little item the Roller Derby and it kicked around for

The Roller

airways, is threatening to bust its but one and go big time.

Television

crowds began knocking down

find a place on the calendar of

A Champion

When he was two Johnny's

"So instead of mining, I got

job as a cattle hand, I turned

flics his own private acroplane.

But he does not relax.

Now Johnny Longden lives in

the gates to get in.

big time events.

Lomes

"We can't get enough new skaters to meet the demand," They cound't believe what Selzer said. "We came into New they saw on television. But it's York with two teams and added even dizzier in the flesh and if two more, including Chicago, the Eastern boom is any baro- when it clicked. Now we're meter the Roller Derby is api to adding a fifth to our league."

STILL NOT ENOUGH

hinterlands won't mind too fun on "Video" and ever wackler plays at Wimbledon or not, I America's crack quarter-miler, much for the moment if some of at trackside where we've seen any "leave him plane". Balen at the White City much for the moment if some of at trackside where we've seen say, "leave him alone."

Bolen, at the White City, second the players who represented sellout crowds in such a roaring. He is dazed by all this glare. Little Bunty Stephens scored. "New York," "Brooklyn," "Chicago" on television shows from the East turn up as stars from "Oklahoma City" "Minneapolis" when the show goes on the road.

Little Johnny Longden, It still is more or less in the Soccer nurseries, this hoolign- son of a Yorkshire coalminer exhibition stage, although memnism starts with enthusiastic and now America's crack bers of each competing team skate for a winner's money shares each night of the series. And-the-Derby-smacks_of_old vaudeville which will have to be straightened out before discriminating fans will regard i any more scriously than wrest-"I have ridden 3,300 winners ling.

Rules of the game are fairly. simple. Each of the two competing teams has 10 regular players-five men and five gals -and each game is divided into it's eggs. In Hershey, Pa., it's parents took him to Western eight 15-minute racing periods.

> The men players race against each other for 15 minutes, then the gals take over for 15 and alternately until the windur Whatever scoring the gals do is added to the tallies their male partners have scored.

HOW THEY SCORE

nis court. He breeds horses and cattle on his own ranch, and way out in front and lap as many straggling opponents as possible within a two-minute He time limit. Pass one opponent, still goes to work at the nearby it's one point; pass three it's it's a grand slam five-pointer.

He wears specially made lea- . A player attempting to score ther jackets with tassels and is gets help from his own teamproud of the £500 diamond mates in the way of blocking, hair-pulling or simply knocking

WHO WANTS A GOLF COURSE?

Gus : Faulkner, who bought Selsey Golf Club, near Chichester, about 15 months ago, now wants to sell it.

Talking to James Goodfellow today he said: "My wife." I have found it too much for us.

I have found it too much for us.

Membership is about 240.

have had two or three offers,
but the 76 acres and clubhouse
are being put up for suction
next month.

When Gus took over it was be a training yaround for the Open for his ton, Ryder Cup player Max, who was not at fached to a club, Now Max is assistant to Henry Cotton at

ALAN HOBY'S COLUMN

Our Best Tennis Hope For Years-So

Give Him A Chance

A cloud momentarily darkened the souring graph of British sport the week before last. It centred round the dark head of the most-discussed, ballyhooed, and bewildered young atticte in the country. He is John Horn-cricketer, footballer, squash player, table-tennis, badminton, snooker, and billiards

He is also, of course, England's junior lawn tennis

champion. . Horn-full name John Alfred Thomas-is being !! hailed as a probable world-beater, a potential Perry.

This pale, silent, 17-year-old, he said to me, in a sudden burst star has also been praised or of youthful eandour: pilloried—it all depends on the "Honestly, I hate all this pubpoint of view- licity. In any case, it was not

and a half late for an important singles match; at Beckenham; Mr Horn jun, He doesn't talk b) "For inadvertently causing much although he thinks a lot. a small storm by having to play As a prospective world chamthrough the qualifying tourna- plon, he knows he is still very ment at Wimbledon. much on the wrong side of the "I suppose he thinks he's a

big shot now," was the acid comment of one foreign star, STUPID REMARK

It was a stupid remark. Horn is still only a schoolboy-not G. Miller. He is so quiet and modest you he told me: "If I take two

You would certainly never doubles star, young John did have spotted him in the Becken- well to do just that ham competitors' stand. For on his arrival with his

mother this became as jammed with people as Piccadilly-circus at the rush-hour. realise what really happened six months. ...

before young Horn met U.S. ace Gardnar Mulloy? report at Wimbledon for an a duck to water. hour-and-a-quarter practice session with Fred Perry.

Then he had to tear across to give the boy every chance," London from Wimbledon Beckenham by train to meet words are symbolic.

SOMEONE BUNGLED

ham he was rushed into the dressing-room and hustled into Without even a cup of ten he

was hurried on to the Centre thing at sport." Monta Jean Payne of "Chleago" Court for what had been billed and carey old slicksters like as the test of his career. Billy Bogash of "New York" Is this the way to bring out the best in the Perrys Austins of the future? Horn himself never uttered Bogash was the first skater

Selzer signed when he dreamed word of complaint. He is not that sort. In my opinion, however, somebody bungled.

Even if they never achieve recognition as a b'g time sport, Horn case has been over-done. Sill it isn't enough and these whizzing roller hounds It is not all fun being a boy Selzer hopes the folks in the have something. It's a lot of prodigy, and whether Horn fection, Arthur Wint, bent frenzy that conversation was of spotlights.

NO CONCEIT He is only an ordinary, sane,

decent English boy with plenty Brough in the French Iswn tenof confidence but without an nis championships, ounce of conceit in him. And he spoke from his heart, when

(a) For turning up an hour my fault I was late. and a half late for an important. That was quite a speech for

CALIFORNIA PLAN

"John is a most unassuming" fellow," says his headmaster, Mritte

"Before his match with Mulloy. would never notice him in a games off him I'll be lucky." As Mulloy is a Davis .. Cup.: Now Mr Miller has given John leave to play in Wimbledon's; qualifying tournament.

Mr Hom sen, a businessman who lives at Woodford, Essex, has In any case, how many people may send John to California for

"Ever since he had his first; 25 coaching lesson when he was I'll tell you. First, he had to n'ne he has taken to tennis like

"It's a gamble, but I have fullconfidence in John, and I want. Who knows? Maybe these: Fred Perry's father once said:

Young men at Oxford and Cambridge have such opportunities. Why not my son? WINNING REVIVAL

Two months back I wrote For a change, let's win some-

The call did not go unheard or unheeded. Since then fighting Sam Mcand Cready has led a great British renalssance movement in ama-

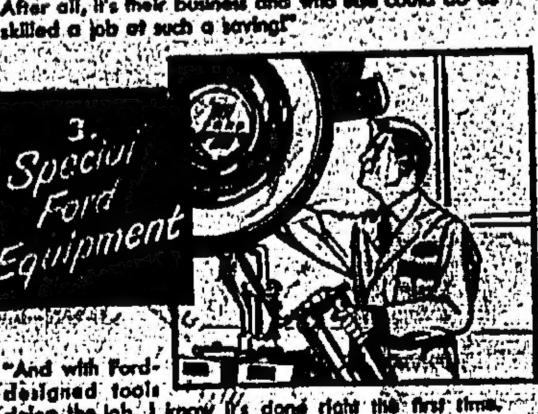
teur golf.. Charlie Elliott snatched the Derby from France on Nimbus. Oxford University thrushed the New Zealanders. Oxford, I

In my opinion, too, the whole am told, are the best fielding side in the country. That slab of chocolate per-

> a giorious victory for England in the women's golf champlon-Joan Curry shocked Louise:

> > -(London Express Service).







Ing a factory Roc. No wonder lobe take less

that means lower time charges "

Three Days Not Enough For A Test Match

ARCHIE QUICK'S COLUMN

The impression is hardening rapidly that the three-day match system is hopelessly out-moded for our-Test Matches and leads too often to drawn games. It is going to need something unusual in the way of nwicket to clinch any of the matches between New Zealand and England in this summer's series. Len Hutton, Dennis Compton and their colleagues are not going to be put out twice in three days, unless unexpectedly dramatic circumstances arise, and with captain Bill Hadlee defensively packing his team with batsmen, there is little hope of definite results.

England's first innings at Leeds was a two-man affair for both sides, Compton and Hutton making centuries and Cowie and Burtt getting five wickets apiece. As I indicated three weeks ago, Cowie is not 100 percent fit and he again pulled a leg muscle. If he should break down, New Zealand will be in real trouble. He has taken more wickets than the rest of New Zealand's Test bowlers put together.

New Zealand to bat, 27-year-old and Leytonstone inside-leit Christchurch schoolmaster Frank Bailey should stay in the side Smith held up England with a for years to come. What a pity valuable 96 in this his first he hasn't he extra stone or Test Match, and so justified two of weight. Bedser, for all Hadlee's policy of playing him his avoirdupols, never looked as

instead of a howler. Martin Donnelly, too, showed us that he is just about the best today with an immaculate 64,-

wickets down for 80 when these situation being ticklish, they never attempted to sit on the splice and in fact scored 120 runs in 80 minutes, a considerably better rate of scoring than England's.

established himself in the Eng- fielding, and has a genius boy, Cambridge : Double Blue, catches.

I understand there is some possibility now of George Mann left-handed bat in the world carrying on cricket and captaining our side in Australia the winter after next. I believe he has been persuaded by his illustrious father to postpone two came together, but despits his business career for a time. It is good news.

land team. A Dulwich school- putting a man in the way of

When it came to the turn of Essex CCC, assistant-secretary

hostile as the alim Bailey.

Walter Hammond told me at Leeds he considered Mann was doing a splendld job of work as skipper. What is more he made 38; very valuable runs He Young Trovor Bailey insists on a high standard of

In a baseball game at the

any time a baseball umpire gets on the wrong side of the .crowd .he.can' expect to be

According to Adie Suchsdorf. who has made a considerable research into the matter and writes this indictment that cannot be paralleled even in into ultra- jockey, is going back rooting, moves parlisan sneering at the other England in September.

Ice hockey games have been earns £25,000 a year-will delayed as much as half an bring his wife. hour while executives clear the ice of things that have been -more than any other U.S. thrown at the ref. And the jockey and second only to Gorthings they find to throw . . . don Richards, who has ridden In Chicago, it's a whisky glass about 3,500," he stated recently. with a thick bottom that could brain a man. In Philadelphia. of : chocolate: In . St Canada. There his father work-Louis, it's small bags of salt ed in an Alberta mine. "But I

never seemed to grow," said 5ft. that melts the ice. grammes, ice-cream boxes, and paper rolls are common to all the American stadia and, what jockey at 17." with it all, referees are resigning by the handful rather than face the barrage of abuse and California in a £20,000 house actual violence that is liable with a swimming pool and tento beset them any time.

He wants to know why reasons, and they are pretty much the same reasons have always put forward for this country:---.

Ignorance of the rules most games; complexity (this Five years ago he became doesn't apply so much to inituralised American. Soccer, which is easy to under- Well, after all this time I destand); betting; and, finally, cided I like it in America." the unnatural significance that has been given to sport since the war.

Providence, go we.

FOUR REASONS

still has two ambitions: to ride

American speciators are such race tracks at six a.m. every three points; pass all five and bad sports. He has four good day. ring on his finger.

There, but for the gace of more winners than Gordon Richards: to win the Derby. -(London Express Service)

-(London Express Service)

Tailpiece: Johnny Longden

Mister Conquest





HAD: STAMPS

OWINE Oxford Philatelic Society is finding out interesting things in its delvings into the city's part in Post Office history.

Time was when letter postage from Banbury to London cost 3s. Do. and eight Oxford colleges fasued their own. stamps as part of a comprehensive college, messenger, service. Indeed, Oxford played an important part in Post Office history, :: When the Asia-were passed abeliahing the private messenger postal services - operated by many big business houses and institutions, Oxford (as well as Cambridge) University was excluded from the order, In fact, to this day they operate, in a umail way, a college messenger

Oxford University was the only body which could legally fetch and carry its own mail in the city. The first Oxford posimark was 1732, although there were possibly. earlier ones. It is known that the ploneer in college stamps was Keble, whose first issue was made in about 1871. Other colleges to issue their own stamps were St John's, All Souls, Exeter, Lincoln, Merton and Balliol. In 1880, however, representations from the Government caused Congregation to ban the issues.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

The Pavement Artists' PRO

NEW YORK: Even New York's to the meat port of Wyndham. pavement artists have taken on a Cattlemen hope that big freight public relations officer. That is planes-British Bristols are first forq his clients precisely, in due because they have found that choice - may overcome there is a market for their work, difficulty of shifting cattle over and, certainly, nothing so unpaintings selling for anything 200 miles without loss in con- civil as an outburst of moral from 5/-to £100. And now they dition value, want more orders.

Grim evidence

loading ment on July 6 last year. No body was found despite a

Whither, Indeed?

half a bottle of cherished Napo- walking past the cab stand in Icon brandy in a house which he the cathedral square here. had thoroughly ransacked, a Olga was left standing naked to thoughtful burglar scrawled the walst. The horse, which "Whither: 'O - Bacchus, wilt four persons, then bit her. and thou lead me, full of thee, she had to be taken to hospital. Muncey, but it brought George the right to make that boast. Hornce Odes Book III."

Rich for a day NEW YORK: Burglars, as well wedding on a big scale, the of this story is told in one lights. No back-stage intrigues. The picture of America in sentence, 15 words long. That Alexandra is seen (through the which Richard Kurt (the here) give-away programmes to spot Kaikohe, 189 miles north the prize-winners. The New Auckland, was wrecked by the gravity. York home of Mrs Benjamin Cohn was broken into just said the groom, but the bride 24 hours after the won £6.500

worth of prizes. Operation "Air-Boof"

The Parfect Failure

MELECURNE! When a 14ft, megazine has come out with 25 1 a decent body of men) have H sensitive, touching and Lockwood, which transformed erocodile, eaught in a trap at ways to become an outstanding in each case a comprehensible sincere. The portrait of a the financial relations of the two Wyndham (West Australia), failure. Some of them:—Never motive, a genuine grievance, woman, an actress. The success families. near an export meat works, was accept responsibility for a decl- They are married to the wrong is twofold: (1) The author not cut open a gold signet ring with sion; develop your ability to pass woman; they are hard up; they only creates a child-girl-woman the initials J. T. was found in its the buck; get into office politics have frustrated social ambitions, who is delightful at each stage stomach. The ring is believed to with both feet, and if there And, although few of them are of development, but also (2) belong to John Thompson, a aren't any, start some; be so im- intellectually brilliant, yet by a convinces us that Alexandra young English refrigeration en- patient for advancement that mixture of good luck and bad will, and does, become a famous gineer of the steamer Kent, who you fail to learn your present intention, each comes within actress. To portray genius is an was believed drowned when he job properly; and if you find a measurable distance of achiev- exacting test of the novelist. accidentally walked off the wharf couple of cocktails before din- ing "the perfect crime."

Unwilling Codiva

horse tore a blouse off Signorina CAPETOWN: After unishing Olga Andreacci as she was quotation from . Horace: pulls a public vehicle seating

The bride said no

NEW YORK: Burgiars, as well wedding on a big scale, the bride at the altar rail. "I will" Ta tew tormenied months of life

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEAD ENDS. By Roy Vickers. Fabor and Faber. 9s. 6d. 254 pages.

all who the murderer is. Roy Vickers does not deal in mystery in these pletely to life. He has a devillab stories of crime.

corned, the fascination of this pathetic element which, especiwondering who did the horrid crime. deed, but in watching the noose

criminal's neck. Like a well-bred, vastly ex- "crime" public. perienced solicitor, sitting in Inn, Vickers puts the facts bethe order, with not a wasted word indignation.

only useless information.

to the dock just the same, and very plausibly, too.

of sentence has a high specific eyes of her enslaved Jewish

would not. She turned and GEORGE Macariney murdered Kenneth Ellery, an imperious witnessed by a young, im-The groom and the wedding the greatest possible aplomb Svengall, finally her lover. business with flying cattle trucks persuade her to complete the had it not been for a ruby only at second hand. When she creative gift. bracelet which each of the girls reappears again in person, only

by . . . GEÖRGE MALCOLMTHOMSON

HERE is no doubt at wore in lurn. It hanged George. In one story after another, Vickers presents scenes, persons and motives which belong comeye for the telling detail and a. So for as the render is con- nice feeling for that comic-

Murder most foul but, oh, so take substance round the engrossing! I seek an audience

two years after leaving Oxfora had a mind of her own worked as insurance aleman. "ghost" writer, competitions editor ... returned to writing and toon. cer. David Durham, Sefton Kyte. WHEN the Lockwood girls

ton. 9s. 236 pages.

gangway while the ship was ner relax you, try seven or eight. If they are brought to justice, honours. Never for a moment it is mainly because of the does the reader doubt that Department of Dead. Ends at Alexandra is of such stuff as PLORENCE: A hungry cab- New Scotland Yard, which the Duses and the Ellen Terrys works by guesswork and files are made. She writes at the end "I want to be forgiven for For example, it was to the asking too much and for offering DDE that poor Ethel Fair- too-much. The first is a human brass's rubber trumpet found fault, common to the race. But its way. It had nothing what- the second is peculiarly my ever to do with the girl's mur- own." In the context, it is not der by her husband, George mawkish. Alexandra has carned

This is a novel about an actress which is not a novel WELLINGTON: A full-dress Vickers method that the climax paint No glamour of the foot-It is characteristic of the about the theatre. No greasegirl at an art school, then as the victim and creation of

are left to her, She dies bestandards, the is unfit to marry the good man who loves her-But Alexandra is not Alexandra's love story. It is the story of her friendships. It is the pleture, quivering with charm, vitality, and imperfection of her personality. It is, above all, the herole tale of her arti-A novel of power and tender-

*ULADYS SCHMITT, 40, member of middle class Pennsylvania Jamily. won a scholarship at University of Pitteberg: published her first story in 1934, times in Pittaburg, married to Simon Goldfield, social worker and composer,

BECAUSE OF THE LOCK WOODS. By Dorothy Whipple. John Murray. 10s 6d. 358 pagei.

NIE Lockwoods were the L lawyer's family and the Hunters were the children of a vidow in straitened circumauthor's method consists, not in ally in England, companions stances. So the Lockwoods asked the Hunters to their less important parties. And Mr Lockwood irritably advised Mrs Hunter for Mr. Vickers far beyond the about, her finances and found unsultable jobs for her children *ROY VICKERS wrote novels, at the first possible opportunity. some dignified room in Lincoln's stories and plays unsuccessfully for All but Then Hunter, who

went to the finishing school ALEXANDRA. By Gladys near Paris, Thea went too, as a Schmitt. Hamish Hamil- pupil teacher. With her, she took a shabby old bag of her NEW YORK: An executive THE murderers (on the whole, TERE is an outstanding novel, piece of paper signed by Mr

> An honest, straightforward novel with some sound portrait- a British colony, and joined up painting in a plain North | with Canada. Country style and a convincing, somewhat old-fashloned.

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-(London Express Service)



NEWSPAPERMAN by delightful book of England, Theo Lang, Hodder and Wales and Scotland, "the story

Stoughton, 12/6,

TN a London newspaper office on a foggy February afternoon, sat eyed with the approach of its rugged constline to series, ing London, hating con- ford and the Welsh coast. ferences, hating Tuesday. Sprawling weary legs over the carpet and saying

"Then someone said." Theo on a tramp through Britain," and suddenly there came to me n " vision of . sea and cliffs and a brown path winding over moors and mountains to the far north. Thus, magically, the foggy desert February days was lit with the sunshine of a dream."

Thus was the journey ceived, which has made this

WITH 18 men in the little ship Matthew, John Cabot, vicitizen of Venice, sailed from Bristol, and after 52 days discovered Newfoundland for Britain. King Henry VII. was so grateful he gave him £10. Now, after 452 years of good fortune and bad, Newfoundland has ceased being

And, to celebrate, the Canastory. Mrs Whipple knows her dians have issued a stamp show-ing the Matthew in full sail.

at There is a French as well as English inscription because burn architect; married a Director many Canadians in Quebec Province speak languages.

Face value: Four cents (about 21/2d.); Perforation:

THE post-master general of the Union of Bouth Africa has A announced a special 172d. postage stamp to be issued ... in pommemoration of the centenary of the landing in Natal of the 1849-1881 settlers. The design has not yet been announced, but the stamp will be printed alternately in English and Afrikaans in shoots of 120.



.HANDFUL. of, men now fighting an underground war from secret jungle headquarters in Java sent one of their band 7,000 miles to Vienna. There he had 18 stamps designed for his comrades—the Indonesian refugee Government.

The stamps are to tell the world that Indonesians regard themselves as free, despite occupation by the Dutch, They may be the last issue and could become very valuable. One, pictured here, shows President Sockarno, who is a prisoner, and (inset) America's President Jesferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence.

of a walk that began at Land's. End on a grey and blustery day in April."

With this book on his knee. the render who has no chance of such an adventure, can walk through the historic villages author of this book, "hot and towns of Cornwall, along warmer Devon, north to Bristol 'Au; snuffling, choking, hat and Gloucester, west to Here-

> But this is more than a mere hiker's log book; for the author's eyes and pen are those of a newspaperman, and quick to catch the atmosphere and character of a district and its

> . Up through Chester, Liverpool. Manchester, Leeds and York, Theo Lang continued, on his way to the nothernmost point of Britain, with every village yielding interesting conversations with local people, and every page of his manuscript filled with anecdotes and new experiences, pleasant and

IN the early part of his walk, when the author was leaving Plymouth, he says: "The miles of England were rolling easily beneath my tread and I was very proud of my progress.

"One grows that way when afoot. You strike across country. No time-table workles you, no roads, no transport, and you are bound to no man-made schedule. The straggling map of England seems no longer n challenge, terrifyingly long. Already it is familiar and

"The Bristol Channel is but an obstacle to be rounded by and by. Wales lies just beyond, And so, on to the very north, your path is easy and your way your own. You are walking the length and breadth of Britain; you are very proud, very happy, very enrefree and, like me, you get lost." ;=

Yes, he lost his way when he left the main road, but soon found it again and eventually. after passing through Berwick. Edinburgh, Glasgow and the Highlands (where, he climbed the Devil's Staircase and Ben Nevis) Theo Long arrived John O'Great's on August 13; filled : with new experiences and a greater love than ever before for his native island, that the journey was ended and happy in the thought that the past five months, had been well spent, this is an

VIGNETTES OF LIFE













PUZZLES

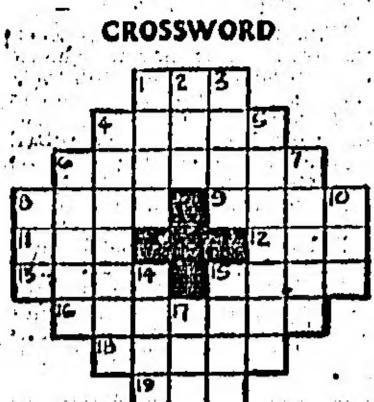


The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



ZOOS WHO

GAMES



ACROSS Head covering Fine silk net used for vell Pasteboard boxes Limba Canvas shelter Dibblo 12 Russian community

Sheaf Drinks slowly Swaggers Grock porticoes 19 Entomology (ab.) DOWN Mongrels Altitude (ab.)

Foeg Shackla Shreds Bustle Transposes (ab.) Proportion Begonel 17 Negative prefix

Scheme

Meddles

WORD TRIANCLE Today's triangle should give little trouble. It hangs on a COVER. The second word is "unclosed." the third "to irritate,"

and the fourth "half an em."

COVER POSERS 1. Is a planimeter directly

associated with the planets? Match the names of these cities with their proper coun-(a) Sheffield, France; (b) Dresden, England; (c) Bordeaux, Germany. 2. Is a whiptail a special kind of lash or a kind of animal?

WORD SQUARE First rearrange the letters in TAR PUNCH was dozing in his each row to form a good word; then rearrange the rows of words sunny window when Knarf and to form a word square:

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SPLIT PROVERBS Match the beginnings of these popular sayings, numbered 1, 2, 3. etc., with the correct endings, Hanid shouted together, over- a shovel and took one himself numbered A, B, C, etc.

1-A bad penny. 2-Better be have known so famous a pirate. last, when the hole was deep safe. 3-Necessity is the mother. 4-An ounce of prevention 5-It's an ill wind. 0-Cleanliness is, on, "I didn't know him too well. 7—Everything comes. 9—All I was quite young. It was way to the hole. You can't imagine work and no play. 9-A stitch back in the year 1700. But-" in time, 10-Kill two birds. A-to him who waits, B-of ed. "That was two hundred and Knarf and Hanid asked eager- is a short story invention. C-makes Jack a dull fifty years ago! You weren't even by what was in the chest, Mr which gives you a boy. D-with one stone, E-next | born then."

Rupert & the Arraws-26



Reaching the district where the litat two arrows fell Rupert searches the ground carefully without finding any sign of the third one. When Podgy and Pong-Ping overtake him be is gazing fixedly at the branches, "The arrow might be of & tree. stuck up there," he murmuts, They solemnly walk around the tree and peer upwards, but without success. They are so intent that they don't notice a small figure slowly approaching until Rupert suddenly tries. "Why, there's Bingo, I'd ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RIPLE FROM HIS HANDS

to godliness, F-than sorry, G-always comes back. H-that blows nobody good. I—is worth a pound of cure. J-saves nine.

WORD CHAIN Make a FORT FALL in six moves, changing one letter at a

HOMONYM When you fill in the missing

words of this sentence correctly 66 you'll find they sound alike, but are spelled differently: ed by the bandit -

ANSWERS

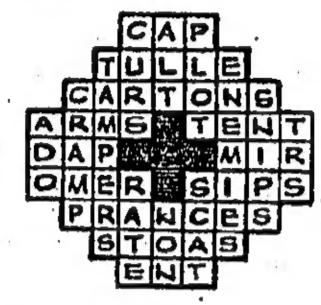
TRIANGLE: COVER OPEN

strument used by engineers for measuring area, 2-(a) England: (b) Gormany, (c) France, Ar animal.

WORD SQUARE: BARER ARETE ETUDE RESET

SPLIT PROVERBS: 1, G. 2, F. 3, B. 4, I. 5, H. 0, E. 7, A. 8, C. 9, J. 10, D.

WORD CHAIN: FORT, fore, fare, bare, bale, ball, FALL. HOMONYM: Hoard, horde, CROSSWORD:



By MAX TRELL

IVE rocking chair under the

Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names.

"You aren't!" shouted Knarf.

Mr Punch nodded sadly, "They

re indeed. I just woke up, What

pirates," said Knarf. "Did you

Mr. Punch thought for a

moment or two before he

pirate. His name was Captain

Didn't Know Him

"Mr Punch!" Hanid Interrupt-

watching the great sailing ships

ing along the water front, I met

"Oh yes," said Mr Punch.

him carry?" asked Hanid.

"Captain Kiddi" Knarf and

We want to know about

"Yes," said Mr Punch...

do you want-if anything?".

ever know any pirates?"

Your eyes are open!"

cried Hanid.

burst into the room.

"Mr Punch!"

'Arc. you asleep?"

Well, It Served Them

RE you going to take those boots and shoes out this morning?". Ma Rubbalong called to little We found the - of gold bust- Rubbalong. "Well, then, will you deliver these three wishing spells to Dame Dandy

> "Right, Ma," said Rubbalong. He put the mended boots and shoes into a basket and set off, whistling. The wishing spells were in a little yellow packet, neatly scaled with red, on the top of the boots. Rubbalong kept looking down at it to make sure it was still there.

"Can't lose wishing spells," thought little Rubbalong. "Very dangerous if they get into the hands of the wrong people." Now, as he went through the wood, along came Grabbit the gnome, and with him was his sister, Mrs Well-I-Never. They both slopped at once.

Rubbalong large as life and twice as natural," said Mrs Well-1" Never. "Being a good boy and taking

out all his mended boots and shoes." said Grabbit "And how are all your mother's cats, Rubbalong?" Rubbalong didn't like this. He began to edge away. They came closer to him-and Mrs Well-I-

Never's sharp eyes caught sight of the little yellow packet on top of the basket. "Well-I-never! It that isn't one of Ma Rubbalong's packets of

spells. Let me see, Rubbalong." before little Rubbalong could stop her she had snatched

"Then Captain Kidd gave me

enough, Captain Kidd took one

other and we both lowered it in-

how heavy that chest was."

in The Chest

were a beautiful sight like huge "Old Spanish money!" said words, and then figure out

Captain Kidd. He was just back the hill? Where's the spot where title and two for the ending):

sald, 'I'd like you to help me. Mr Punch sighed, deeply, the letter B. Insidentally, the carry something. Can you meet "That's the trouble," he said two, title words appear in the

so long ago. It was in 1700, How __

ago." And with that, Mr Punch

his doze again.

stifled a yawn, lowered his head, I

bury it?" said Hanid.

me here at midnight, in front of "I've forgotten. It all happened story itself.

Punch Helped Captain Kidd

answered .- "I-only -knew-one - Punch carried Captain Ridd's

loyed that Mr Punch should and we both dug a deep hole. At

"Of course," Mr . Punch went end of the chest and I took the

Mr. Punch didn't seem to hear cautiously, then lowered his

this. He went right on: "I used to voice to a whisper. "Pleces of

white birds and much more Mr Punch. "And there were also

handsome than our steamboats jewls-heaps of them-dia-

of today. For you know, my monds and rubles and gold and

time, the steamboat wasn't even . "And you helped Captain Kida

"Did you meet him?" asked can I remember so long, long

"What did he want you to help shut his eyes and fell back into !

into a small boat. Then we rode remember about Captain Kidd's Bank.

for a long while until we came treasure chest. When Mr Punch !:

to a small island. Finally we got remembered something. He re-

dears, that in Captain Kidd's silver. It was a treasure chest."

"One day, while I was walk- Mr Punch nodded."

from a long voyage. Punch, he you buried the chest?"

go walking along the docks, eight," he said.

coming in and going out. They asked Knart.

-He Carried His Chest Full of Spanish Money-



"DON'T SLAP" ME, GRABBIT !"

I-never-did in-all-my-life! Grab-

bit, we must, use a wish on Rub-

shall we wish? Shall we wish

him into an earwig and tread

down? Shall we wish him into

nail in our

"Hold your tongue,"

life that you'd be sensible."

Grabbit, impatiently. "You're full

of crazy nonsense. Always have

Mrs Well-I-Never gave

grabbed at them and got them.

Do You Fancy Yourself

Writer?

your hand. One's gonel"

Grabbit looked-yes,

Shali we ..."

balong. We must, we must. What

the yellow packet and opened it. Out came the three tiny wishing-spells.

"Well-I-never! There's little they were at once. "Grabbit!" Mrs Well-I-Never know what she said giving them to her for with a head like yours, and brother, "Look hero-wishing- a face like, like. . . . spells. We've never had any in our lives."

> "Give them back," said Rub- Rubbalong, before he could stop Grabbit." balong, feeling very uncomfort- himself. able indeed, "They won't do you any good. Ma says however much people like you are given good things like wishing-spells you'll only get bad out of them. So you give them back before anything horrid happens to you." "Are you being rude to us,

on him? Shall we wish him into Rubbalong?" said Grabbit. a worm and call that fat thrush "Sister, he's being rude. Shall we wish him away in the Land of Dustbins?" and walk on him all day long?

"On the whole, no," said

Grabbit, "Come on now, sisterwhat are we going to wish for? A grand castle set up on that hill over there? My, that would make our friends stare!"

work in a great, cold, draughty castle? I'm not going to live there and scrub your floors and

Grabbit yelled at her. "All right, all right. We won't have a castle. You think of

TOUBBALONG was scared. "Er-is it worth while wasting a wish on me, do you think?" he said.

"A grand castlel" snorted Mrs Well-I-Never, "Just like a man, manded Grabbit. Grabbit. Who's going to do the

cook your dinners, and ..." Mrs Well-1-Never could quite well go on like this for hours.

something."

writing ability. You must

give the whole thing the

by adding the last two

a good two-word title for

you have a writer's sense.

Prove it by heventing four

all of which must begin with

Think you can do it? Maybe _____

any more. I've got them both. You be careful, Grabbit I've got two wishes here .-- you just be careful." Grabbit lost his temper. He ran at his sister and she scream-

"There now you can't waste

ed and run between the trees. "Don't slap me! Don't! Oh Grabbit, I wish you'd go away." Rubbalong gave another squeal of laughter. Mrs Well-I-Never looked at him. "Now what's the matter with you?"

"He's gone. You wished him away," said Rubbalong. "I say, this is as good as a play. Do go

66117HERE'S he gone?" she said. V"If I know I wouldn't tell said. . little ... Rubbalong. "Good riddance. I say." "But-but-be's my brother," said Mrs Well-I-Never.

not a good brother-but he's the "I wouldn't mind a few new only one I've got. I want him hats,' said Mrs Well-I-Never, "! back. Where can I go and look saw one yesterday with. . .. " for him?" "You might try in the Land of Grabbit did such a loud snort Crazy People—or maybe you'd that all the rabbits who were watching darted back to their find him in the Land of Grab and Snatch, wherever that is,"

said Rubbalong, enjoying him-"Hats! HATS! Just like a we- self. "Or possibly in the Land of man. What do you want a hat Rubbish. Or "Don't," said Mrs Well-I-Never in tears." I didn't mean to wish him away. We shall "Mr Tappit's goat," said little never see him again, Poor, poor

"Well. I can put up with that all right," said Rubbalong cheer-"Oh!" said Mrs Well-I-Never, fully. Then he felt sorry for Mrs in a rage. "Well-I-never! Well- Well-I-Never.

"Look," he said, "have you forgotten the wish that Grabbit

"Of course, I haven't." said Mrs Well-I-Never. "A really silly wish-he wished I'd be sensible for once." "Well, be sensible," sald Rub-

balong. "Use your last wish and wish Grabbit back if you want him so badly. But personally I should think a few new hats would be a much better wish "Well-I-never! To think !

been. I do wish, for once in your didn't think of that!" said Mrs Well-I-Never, cheering up. "Of course-I've still got a wish left. Grabbit, I wish you back!" DUBBALONG , gave a squeal And back he came frowning of laughter. All the watch- and furious. He had been in the ing rabbits pricked up their cars. Land of Rubbish and it wasn't "Now what's so funny?" de-

DUBBALONG disapeared, grin-"You've wished a wish," grin- It ing. Well, well, let them arned Rubbalong. "You wished gue it out between them. He'd sho'd be sensible for once." better go back and get three more wishing-spells to take to Dame Dandy.

scream. 'Yes, you did! You did! "Ma's right. She said if you Look at the wishing-spells in gave good things to bad people they would only make bad come there out of them," he said, "Scoot off were only two wishing spells you listening rabbits-the show's left now. Mrs Well-I-Never over."

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SUMMIT OF ADAMIS PEAK IN CEYLON, A PEAK THAT IS DIF-FICULT FOR HUMANS TO CLIMB ... CITHEREINDEER HAS CONTRIBUTED TO

IKE making cut-outs? If you do, these dangle wheels are begging for you. Once you have made half a dozen, your only need is a piece of string and you have the complete equipment for an amusing new game.

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NEST SIX FEET LONG...

So that you will have to make the drawing of the wheel only once, copy the diagram first on a piece of white paper. Start with a circle four inches in diameter. Then divide it with three diameters equally spaced. Finally, mark on the outline of the wheel.

the drawing, get a sheet of thin cardboard and make six copies of the wheel by tracing it with carbon paper on the cardboard.

Cut out the sik wheels with a sharp pair of scissors, taking care not to bend the arms.

Now tie a piece of string about two feet long from the back of one chair to the back of another.

That's all. Let's start the

the string and try to toss the wheels so that they stay or it.

You are allowed to lean forward as far as you like when you toes. It looks easy because if you balance on one leg and stretch, your hand will be less than a couple of feet from the string. But there is more to wheel toss than meets the eye. You must get the proper twirl as you throw and, of course, you must not lose



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scoring goes as follows: For every wheel on the string, one point. Three wheels on in succession, three points extra. All -six--wheels--on--scores--a--grandslam of 12 points.

gamei

. Stand about four feet from

your balance.

A complete game is 10 Each "round" comprises six throws and

THIS NOVEL **PUZZLER**

CHAIN PUZZLE

EFERE is a puzzle that looks II easy but oven a smartie will find it extremely baffling.

First clip or copy the simple

chain pattern shown in the picture and paste it on a piece of light cardboard. Then cut along each of the straight lines with a. pair of sharp scissors and the .26 link chain will be divided into 12 sections.

Before you start, take a good look at the drawing, then mix up the pieces. Putting the thing together again is no joke. Unless you have a pretty good memory. it will take quite a while to get the chain patched up all in one piece inside the original square.

barder still for anyone who has not seen the pattern before it was cut up. Nobody seems to know what to do with the plain rectangle.

invented.

my-ship?"".

shadow of the white stone

"This." he said to himself,





Punch looked around the room | chance to test your own

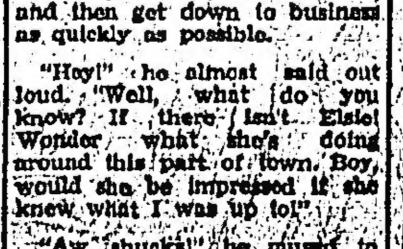
"What are pieces of eight?" necessary writer's "punch"

"Where is this island? Where's appropriate words (two for the

the story.







bothering about girls Let 3. Place second me taker free of them. They do probably seave ribbon thry. But Let no imagination anyway. Repeat with rest of rines.

the staff will be off to lunch A nice time to do the Sammy tapped his pocket a bit nervously reassure himself, hitched his bagging pants up around his scrawny, waist and angled himself through the revolving door into the awesome place business.

Fifteen · minutes later Sammy emerged from the bank. It was all over at last. And to prove it he affectionately patted his first.

"This," he said to himself, "is the moment I've been waiting CAMMY was idling in the for."

"It was a big chest, my dear. I Knarf and Hanid knew it was building, his dark eyes rivetted ple's money, and a kind-bearted helped him carry it from the ship no use trying to make Mr Punch on the imposing entrance to the gentleman as manager." Sammy pulled his cap down

over one eye and prepared for out and I helped Captain Kidd membered it very well. And "is the moment I've been wait his big business. He had heard carry the chest to the middle of when he forgot something, he ing for. A nice quiet suburban about these deals in his social forgot it even better. bank with plenty of other peo- studies lessons so he knew. there was nothing to be nervous about Besides, he had planned everything so carefully. He would just stroll in, try to look quite natural, as though he was just a regular customer, and then get down to business as quickly as possible.

DO-IT By Dale Goss

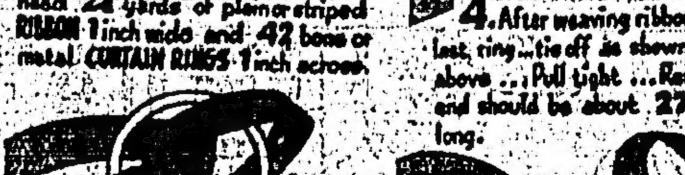
Solution

Mach two words; "Bank

TRICE BIE BUSINGSSE"

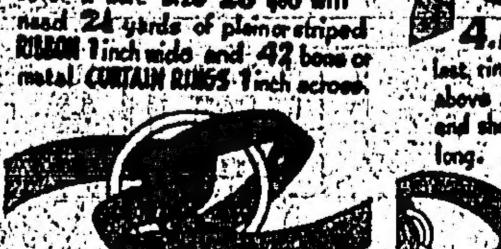


Things to Make With

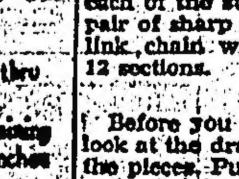












You can make a permanent puzzle out of plywood paidting on hig links with India ink and lines warnishing the puzzle pieces



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

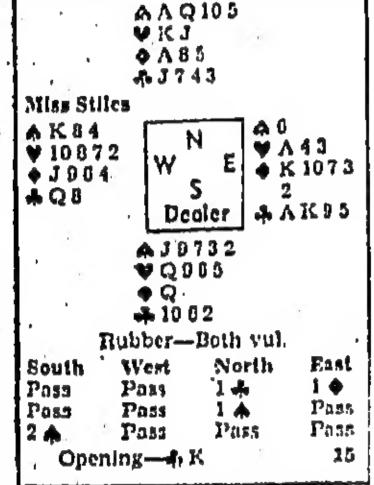
ON BRIDGE . MCKENNEY

Preference Play Defeats Contract

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EEMS : TAYLOR, composer, music critic and commentator for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, takes part in a very interesting activity called "Week-end with Mr Taylor tells me each week, three high youngsters who have musical appreciation and ability ard selected from various parts of the country.

I met three of the youngsters .. one Sunday evening, and discovered that Trina Stiles, of Spokane, Wash, is quite a bridge fan. She had just learned something about the suit preference play, and she knows the importance of playing hard against part-score



contracts as well as game and slam contracts. There is rhythm and timing in music. and Miss Stiles used both of those qualities in today's hand to hold her opponents to two spades.

On her pariner's king and ace of clubs, Miss Stiles played the queen and eight-spot. Then East led the nine of clubs and West trumped with the four of

Miss Stiles knew that the lend of the nine of clubs by her partner was the suit preference play. If East wanted her to return the higher suit he would play the nine. If East wanted the lower suit returned, he would lead the five of clubs. So when Miss Stiles trumped the trick, she returned a heart: East won with the ace and led back the other club. There were no clubs in dummy, but this gave West an opportunity to get in another trump, since declarer had the fourth club. Thus East and West took the first five tricks.

SIDE GLANCES



"This display must be the result of Junior's becoming interested in advertising—evidently he's making a survey of models!"

Beach comber

that sort, might have excited me

more if I knew what either of

end in forcing people to carry

a code-book about with them,

provided that they care enough.

And it is a democratic duty to

Corner) when he asked if she

Mrs-Flobster, -- has received -- or-

ders to make all shipshape and

Bristol fashion in readiness for

the visit of inspection of Captain.

Gharikhar Girishkand of the

Afghan Navy. She will begin

by driving the hens off the poop,

and nailing bits of felt over the

holes in the deck. A new chain

has been bought for the anchor,

but it does not fit. Four steps

are missing from the main com-

panien-way, and the stump of

the only remaining funnel is

stuffed with rotten wood. Ad-

miral Sir Ewart Hodgson, at-

tempting to adjust the coiling

of his cabin, Tell over a dead

cat into a bucket full of mouse-

traps, tins, sacking and fish-

scales. But today the Lots Road

burgee flutters from an old

piece of stove-pipe tied to the

A N excellent exercise to har-

den the sedular muscles of

the porfex is to raise the hands

each forefinger, while saying

woman

roof of the chart-house.

Carp bites Wessex .

Ahoy

reported that a 1949 Rations," turns out to Socialist Party poster be a Landseer,

showing a group of well-fed Ask the G.L.R.T.W. dogs and horses, with the

caption, "Happy On Their

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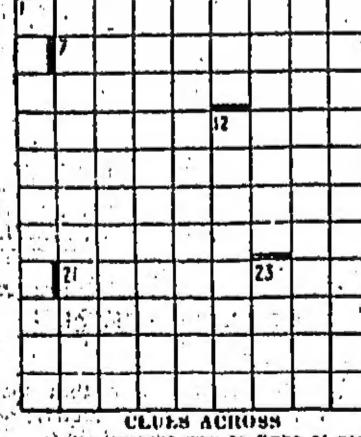
VOCATIONAL TANGLE by T. O. HARE

Meet my friend, Mr. Jeweller," said Mr. Lawyer at the club. Mr. Jeweller was pleasant fellow, with a keen interest in affairs. "Are you a jeweller?" I asked him.

"Actually no. There are five of us who meet for lunch most days; our vocations are all different and each of us is the name. anke of the vocation of one of the others. So there is a jeweller in the party. There's also a jobberthat's, Lawyer, as mordoubt you know - there's a lawyer; a doctor; and a banker. The jeweller is the namesake of Mr. Doctor's vocation And the doctor" (continued Mr. Jeweller) " is the namesake of the vocation of the guy who is the namesake of my vocation. So now you can deduce what I am. What is Mr. Jeweller?

************************ (Solution on this page)

CROSSWORD SKELETON



No upright way to light of old important piece of research. You'll find eggs in this urn Warwick was once so called. 15. Plant, sometimes carried

16. Transparent, probably, though 17. Bnoop.

9. Clear in the middle. 21. How a duress may become 24. Is "How's that ?" one of his uucationa? 25. Trumpet voluntary?

27. Half confused. CLUES DOWN 1. Happening to be an attractive Apot, it seems (two words).

Traffic route in a planet.

These leaps go the full circle.

It only has one set of teeth.

Harder death may, of course.

Pather horse, Dails used in Russian billiards? 11. They may be worn under or over one's shirt. Bultable Rovernor for & draw-This ward is wilful, A.49 of the rattroad. Transported.

Organa produced from some Brancals.

Best girl?

The apreau of "4."

(Solution on this page)

By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY

DORN' today, you have a certain duality in your nature which you, yourself, are sometimes unable to analyse and understand. You are impulsive when it comes to personal matters and, later on, may regret decisions 'you' have made. You will undertake a tremendous Job-make promises which later on you may find difficult to keep. Be a little more conservative in your estimates.

On the other hand, to strangers, you show a great deal of poise and reserve. This is often taken for coldness, which is far from the case.

Don't let yourself expend too much of your energy in daydrenming. Make your dreams come true and you will be rewarded for your efforts in material ways. Spenil your time in wishful hoping-and you will be disap-

DORN today, you are highly emotional and D very temperamental. You believe implicitly in those you love and your friend or kin can do no wrong! In fact, you always see the good in everyone and are louth to admit anyone can do ill. Learn to be a little more discerning when it comes to judging human nature or you may have many a disappointment in life.

You have an intellectual mind and are something of a bookworm. You will, no doubt; attract persons of similar tastes and will only be really happy if working in some field which calls for the fullest use of your mental talents and mingling with people who are sympathetic to your own ideas and ideals. Hence, be very careful in the selection of your life work or you will be forever trying to change,

Altracted by the mysterious and the occult, you will be interested in this more from the

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) ---Continued benefits from yester- Be tactful and you will find Take stock of recent happenings day's enterprises. Keep straight harmony with others. Changes today. Sock spiritual help if on the track and all will be well, today are probably for the best, perplexed. All should work out

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Expect the unexpected today and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)from a distance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-An unexpected happening may CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Likely to be a romantic and is helpful.

N announcement that the Personal matters should go well worlds may work together to- Even the unexpected happening D.A.B.L. has merged into if you pay close attention to im- day for your best advantage. A is likely to be a fortunate one the P.R.N.P., or something of portant details. possible romance.

these bodies were. Or it might CANCER (June 23-July 23)not. This mania for initials will almost anything. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-New opportunities open up now. Be

them. Might get that job riage. Business can be improved You can make this an enjoyable care, as the W.I.N.T. (Woman advancement. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - your associates. in Number Ten) said to the Pick up business and social con-M.R.T.C. (Milkman Round The tacts again, but be on your CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

They do exist! minded milk with a fish in it. Don't let worry or fear of the in your work. future get you down. If you are forewarned, you can forearmed. Mis WITHERSEDGE, care-

COWDID YOU "get him out of this?

ERNEST DUDLEY gives day's problem to Gradually, with hiereasing momentum, Sulp Carton swings himself pendulum: - wise until he reaches the crane cablu. As the slip-knot slips snip Carton grips the crane trellismork and hangs on. As the book swings back once more he grabs it and withing over the fumbel (which is, of course, a dummy). He lets go to catch the top of faider inclde and descends. He escapes through tunnel door to safety.

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to the sides of the head just white to play and mate in two above the cars, and then waggle | Solution to yesterday's QXBP, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

By Ernie Bushmiller

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 pointed in results and become. bitter and

disillusioned. Since you have an excellent speaking volco and a magnetic personality, you might do well with a career on the stage or as a public lecturer. If trained, you might even sing professionally.

Affectionate by nature, you are not one to live alone-and like it. An early marriage will be a happy choice for you. You are very sensitive about what others think of you and "want to be liked." Consequently, you wilt under criticism of any kind, but blossom and bloom under praise and commendation.

To find what the stars have 'in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

scientific and psychological angle than from the emotional point of view. You men have the added talent of being good at detail work and at figures.

Both you men and women are loving, loyal and affectionate, You will be happiest if you wed while quite young and, have your own family group growing up around you. You give a great deal of affection-but you want. full and complete reciprocation. You make excellent partners and fine, understanding parents. Guard against being over-indulgent with you childrent

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for the best.

you won't be disappointed—or 22)—An unexpected romance You can turn this day to your supprised. Expect a visitor may bring about an exciting own advantage if you are cochange in your life. Be ready operative with others and use to meet it.

call upon your reserve powers, 20)-A friendship may turn into eventful day. Affairs of the so be prepared. Spiritual advice a romance today. Let it bring heart will probably take preyou inspiration and happiness. cedence over all else. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) . GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - -The spiritual and the material A new romance can be inspiring.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A propitious day for a wedding. A good day for all social events. Progress is for you today if you In fact, it's a good day for: If possible postpone a water take advantage of opportunity. journey until some other day. Sign a contract, perhaps. Good

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ready to take full advantage of 22)-A favourable day for marby a botter understanding with as well as a profitable day for

guard against a false friend. 20)-Try out some plan you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)have been keeping to yourself! Fairly good in business, but LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - It may bring about a promotion especially good on the domestic

> -New undertakings and a Your highest ideal in love and renewed confidence in your own romance may be realised today. ability can spell progressive Anticipate true and lasting

your personal happiness and

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. : 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May, 21)---

front. Mothers and homemakers are highly favoured. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

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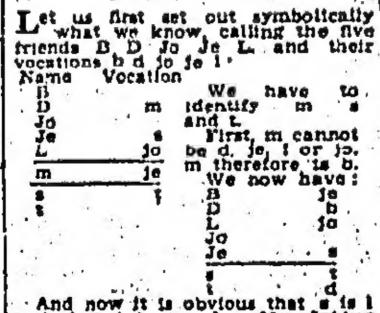
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Down: 1, Vestments; 2, Isthmus; 3, Troll; 4, Sect; 6, Přay; 7, See 5 Across; 9, Neglect; 10, See 8 Across; 12 and 24, Royal blue; 15, Car; 16, Afar; 17, Pool; 18, Sec 14 Across; 20, Bec.

Solution of Skeleton. Cross-TI LI SIARCH A'S AHOVARA

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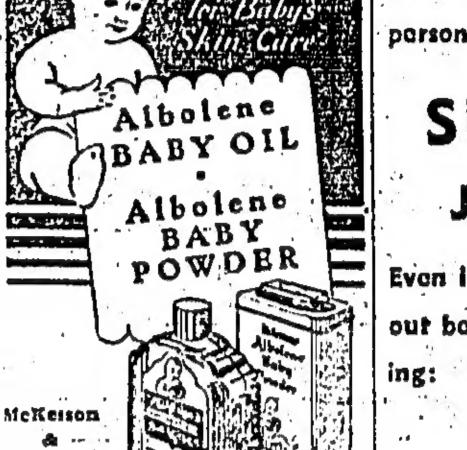
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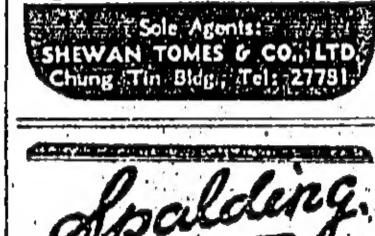
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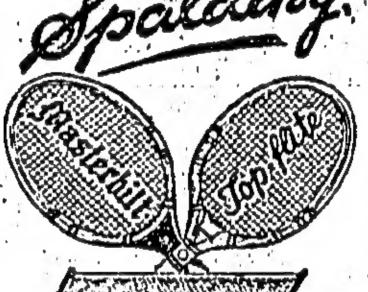
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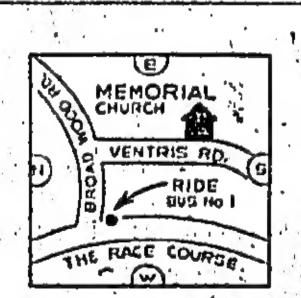
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HONGKONG GIRL'S GREAT WIN AT WIMBLEDON

Beats Fourth-Seeded American

Wimbledon, June 24.—British girls vied with the Americans for Wimbledon honours today with Gem Hoahing, the Hongkong-born British girl, knocking out the seeded American Gussie Moran, and Mrs Mollie Blair, the British Wightman Cup player, eliminating the seeded Mrs Nellie Adamson of France.

Two other good home wins were those of Mrs Jean Walker Smith over the South African, Mrs Sheila Summers, and Mrs Phyllis Dawson Scott over Mrs C. Boegner of France.

most of her life in Twickenham. Mrs Mollie Blair, a physical Mrs Du Pont beat Mrs Chandler in beating Miss Moran, fourth training instructress, played a of Britain 6-1, 6-1. ranking player in the United fine all-round game to defeat. The rest of today's programme

ships, standing only five feet first set but Mrs Blair, fighting There were no surpries in this high, seemed dwarfed by the back with great determination, section. well built Californian girl as took six games in a row for the they entered the centre court, set. but when they left it just over . The French girl looked assuran hour later "David" had dain ed of drawing level when she Felicissimo Ampon - of the

her shots with great precision straight sets victory. net, she won the next six good health this year, by 6-2, his partner's good service

COUNTY CRICKET:

GLORIOUS

Championship table.

points.

wicket.

OVER

to spare, Len Hutton adding mloutes.

20 runs ahead with five wic- match.

Cox and John Oakes enabled ended today were:

kets down, but a stand of 113

for the seventh wicket between

them to leave Yorkshire a dim-

John Oakes hit one six and

12 fours in 90 minutes at the

CROWD ON FIELD

his reaching his century with

the winning hit of the match.

Hitting hard in front of the

wicket, Clift raced to his hun-

dred with . two sixes and 14

Glamorgan provided dynamic

cricket by sheer abandon, and

when it was over the crowd

rushed on the field and mobbed

For Essex, A. V. Avery had

the distinction of hitting his

second hundred of the match.

surely and took no risks.

ets in the morning for 79 runs,

and only Tom Gravency offered

any real resistance. He falled to.

reach his century by four runs

after hitting ten fours in a stay

able of obtaining the 217, which

they required at the start of

the day, for victory pgainst

Kent, and their last seven wick-

ets fell for 100 in just over two

of two hours ten minutes.

was appropriately crowned by 76).

Yorkshire

Sintes, by 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

The petite Miss Heahing, the French left-hander, by 6-2, 7-5 the men having a day off from smallest player in the champion
Mrs Adamson led 2-1 in the their singles events.

led 4-2 and then 5-3 in the Philippines and his partner, P. Miss Heahing, who is British second set but the British girl A. Van Meegeren of Holland, covered court champion, trailed struck a britiant patch and were beaten 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 by 0-2 in the first set but, placing wen the next four games for a Robert Abdesselam and Jean' and preventing the powerful . Mrs Walker Smith beat Mrs round game. American from reaching the Summers, who has not been in

Front

VICTORY .

170 minutes quietly, but Town-

At Chesterfield: Kent beat

Derbyshire by 116 runs. Kent

233 (Ridgway 3 for 37).

SUSSEX

London, June 24.—Hurricane hitting by

Yorkshire's win brought their points total

Yorkshire today brought them a glorious victory

to 84 from ten matches, while Worcestershire,

previous leaders, with 80 points from the same

number of games, were playing outside the

Championship series in the matches ended to-

day. Worcestershire are now second in the

Middlesex and Glamorgan Lancashire, in an effort to

both won today, and are now pile up the runs early in the

their fourth win from 11 games for 21 runs. Warwickshire be-

and are now fifth with 56 gan their task of scoring 179 in

runs with a quarter of an hour fielding, scored '68 in 80

hours, including 12 fours, while Middlesex 357 and 82 for one.

not out).

over Sussex, and with it leadership in the County i

Borotra of France in a second

Ampon and Van Meegeren made a valiant effort to break through their opponents' service in the tenth game of the second set, and saved three game points. They lost the game and set; however, to be two sets down, and faded in the third set to lose

RESULTS

The following were the results Women's singles, third round: -Mrs N. Blair beat Mrs N. Adamson, a seeded French

Mrs J. Walker-Smith, Britain Africa, 6-2, 6-2, Miss G. Hoahing, Britain, beat

Miss L. Brough, United States,

beat Mrs A. Chandler, Britain 6-1, 6-1. Mrs E. Watermeyer, South Africa, bent Miss H. Straubeova.

Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, Miss B. Hilton, Britain, beat foint third, each with 64 points day, lost their last five wickets Miss E. Andrews, Britain, 6-1, from 11 matches. Kent notched to Tom Pritchard and Townsend 3-6, 6-3. Women's doubles, first round:

-Miss J. Fitch and Mrs T. Long. send and Ord soon brought the Australia, beat Mrs O, Ander-Yorkshire, set to hit 247, in scoring into line with the clock. son, United States and Miss R two and a half hours, got the Ord, aided by slack Lancashire Woodgate, Britain, 6-0, 6-0, Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs H Ribbany, United States, beat Miss J. Marcellin, France, and another century to his scoring | Surrey scored their first win total of runs in June, Hutton for nearly a month, against Ox-Miss H. Straubeova. Czechoreached his 50 in 50 minutes ford University, for whom the Mrs M. King and Miss J

At the start Sussex were only wicket—the best stand of the Men's doubles, second round: -R. Abdesselam and J. Borotra, The results of games which France, beat F. Ampon, Philippines and A. Van Meegeren, At Bristol: Middlesex beat Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. cult proposition. Cox reached Gloucestershire by nine wickets. Budge Patty, United States, his first century of the season Gloucestershire 180 and 246 and E. Sturgess, South Africa, in three and three-quarter (Graveney 96, Sims 5 for 104); best L. Cater and F. Wallis, Bri-

> J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, beat J. Mansell 265 and 166. Derbyshire 82 and and G. Tuckett, Britain, 6-2,

At The Oval: Surrey beat Glamorgan got 177 runs in Oxford University by 86 runs. 79 minutes to bent Essex. Surrey 215 and 232; Oxford Splendid hitting by P. Clift 152 and 209 (McMahon 6 for

> Drobny, Czechoslovakia At Bath: Cambridge Univerand R. Falkenburg, United sity bent Somerset by 140 runs. States, beat P. Geelhand and J Cambridge 120 and 267 (Wait 6 Peten, Beigium, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. G. Brown and W. Sidwell At . Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan Australia, beat R. Carter and boat Essex by 9 wickets, Essex C. Jones, Britain, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, J Brichant and P. Washer 301 and 197 for 7 declared

177 for 1 (E. Davis 51, Clift 101 | 7-5. R. Gonzales and F. Parker, At Birmingham: Warwickshirq J. Palada, Yugoslavia, 8-6, 6-2, beat Lancashire by 6 wickets. 6-3. After losing Jack Robertson, Lancashire 236 and 229 (Place

required 79 without further loss | (Ord 68). on a dusty and worn pitch to . At Hove: Yorkshire beat Susbent Gloucestershire. The runs | sex by 5 wickets. Sussex 285 Italy, bent H. Billington and D. were hit off by Syd Brown and and 359 for 8 declared (J. Oakes Butler, Britain, 11-0, 6-4, 6-1. Bill Edrich, who batted very 79, Cox 121 not out); Yorkshire E. Cochell, United States and salute from the saluting base at 308 and 247 for 5 (Hutton 102). T. Johansson, Sweden, beat V. the King's Birthday parade be-Gloucostershire. lost five wick- |-- Reuter.

SECOND TEST

four runs, Middlesex scored the wickshire 287 and 179 for 4 Destreman, France, 6-4, 7-5,

London, June .. 24. - A . fast wicket and fine weather are expected for the start of the second Derbyshire never looked cap- Test beween England and New Zealand tomorrow at Lord's. New Zealand have their fast bowler, J. Cowie, fit again after a pulled leg muscle.

Their reduced attack of four 7-5, 6-1. bowlers, kept England from Bowling at his fastest, Ridg- scoring fast in the drawn Test way claimed two wickels with at Leeds. They will probably Gannon, Britain, bent C. Spyonly five runs added to the have gained confidence from chala. Poland, and Mrs G. Walovernight 133. Dawkes offered their goods display there, and ter, Britain 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. some opposition for Dorby; his will be hoping to do even better . Mixed doubles, third round:

With Washbrook, undt. Jock Summers, South Africa, beat Warwickshire scored their Robertson (Middlesex) gots his E. Fannin, South Africa, and first win over Lahoushire since first home Test chance for Eng. Mrs H. Ribbany, United States, Sends, who holds three Austra-1939 with 15 minutes to spare land as opening bat Reuter. 4-2, 6-1. Reuter.

The Americana Louise Brough. After just losing the second just got the better of a marathon the holder, and Mrs Margaret set Miss Houhing ran into a encounter with Mrs Boegner by Othorne Du Pout both secred 5-1 lead in the third and al- 11-9, 0-6, 7-5. She now meets though wins. though Mine Moran made a Mrs Watermeyer of South Africa The big feat of the day was partial recovery, the British for a place in the last eight, undoubtedly that of Miss girl, driving faultlessly, won Miss Brough beat Mrs Mary Hoshing, who is 28 and has lived the day.

Hoshing, who is 28 and has lived the day.

AMPON OUTED

Ampon's cool net work and 6-2, while Mrs Dawson Scott earned many points, but Jean Borotra, the 50-year-old "bounding Basque", was in his best form, and his powerful driving and smashing contributed much to the French pair's victory.

the match.

of the matches played today: player, 6-2, 7-6.

beat Mrs S. Summers, South Miss G. Moran, United States, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3,

beat Mrs W. Halford, Britain, 6-1, 6-0. Mrs W. Du Pont, United States,

and his century came in one South African, Hofmeyr, batted hour 55 minutes, including ten soundly, and the Indian Test Bathhurst, Australia, and Mrs player, Kardar, helped Whitcombo put on 40 for the sixth 6-4. R. Dowdeswell, Kenya, 7-5,

tain, 6-1, 6-2 6-2,

V. Cernik and J. Krajelk, Czechoslovakia, beat M. Coen and A. Shaffel, Egypt, who retired after being three games down in the first set.

(Avery 100, Pearce 55, Wooller Belgium, beat P. Remy and J 6 for 57): Glamorgan 322 and Thomas, France, 3-6, 6-4, 9-

> United States, beat D. Mitle and J. Ducos and C. Grandet,

. G. Cucelli and M. Del Bello,

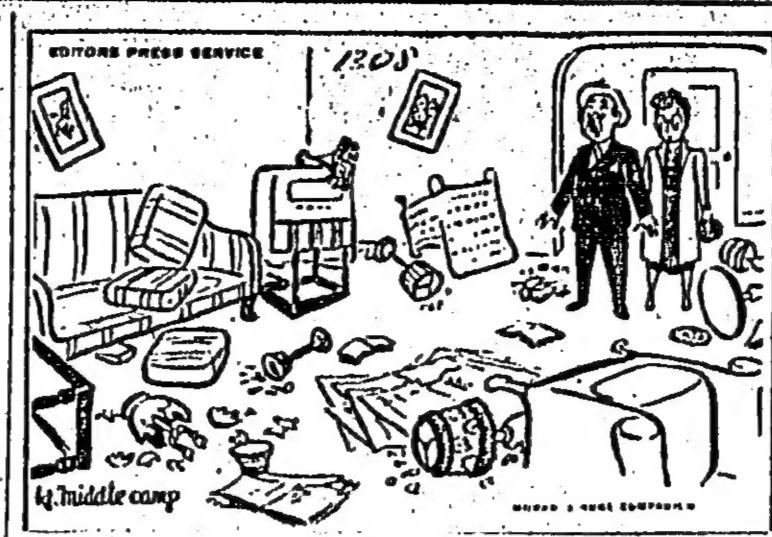
Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

J. Harper, Australia and A. Van Swol, Netherlands. K, Feher and D. Vad, Hungary, 3-0, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11. Men's doubles, third round:-

G. Mulloy and F. Schroeder, United States, beat M. Matous, Czechoslovakia, und F. Puncec, Yugoslavia, 0-1, 6-4, 6-1. J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, beat G. Jackson and C. Kemp, Ireland, 6-1

Mixed doubles, second round

-A. J. Mottram and Miss J 38 in half an hour included two this time.



"Either we've been robbed, Fldo's loose or Betty's had some friends in!"

Faulkner, John Burton Win Penfold Tourney

STYMIE WORTH £200

London, June 24.—Max Faulkner, assistant to Henry Cotton, and John Burton, who won a Penfold tournament 16 years ago when it was decided by stroke play, today won the Penfold Professional Foursomes Tournament by beating Flory Van Donck, of Bolgium, and Dick Burton, the former open-champion and present Ryder Cup team selector, by one hole.

The 18-holes final was not without its dramatic moment, for John Burton and Faulkner gained a two-holes lead in the first six and then lost four of the next six to be two down.

The results were:

Semi-final: Flory Van Donck

Germans Want

Anti-Russian

Blockade

Berlin, June 24. - The

This step grew out of the

The request was sent by tele-

gram. The Western unions,

based in Frankfurt, had no im-

mediate comment on the pro-

The strikers made their latest

move after the Russians refused

point blank to do any business

call an "emergency service" to

Late on Friday afternoon the

WEEK-END

SPORT

TODAY

Lawn Bowls-League Matches:

v POC. (friendly).

asked

The striking union

Donck was the guilty party | ways trailing before losing at at the start, for he once went | the 15th. out of bounds, once fluffed an [approach and once failed to hole from four feet. He played and Dick Burton bent Eddle his part in the recovery, which Whitcombe and W. J. Branch put his side two up, but puted four and three; John Burton weakly at the 13th to lose the and Max Faulkner beat Norhole, and then Faulkner hit man Sutton and Sam King one the pin with his approach to hole. the 14th to square the match. Final: John Burton and Still level with two to play, Faulkner beat Van Donck and

John Burton stymied his Dick Burton one hole .- Reuter. bro.her on the 17th green and a win there put John Burton and Faulkner dormy one. The 18th was halved to give John Burton and Faulkner vic-

That stymic was worth £200, for it meant that difference between the first and second prize, the winners sharing £400 and the runners-up £200. Both the semi-finals looked

like being easy wins, but John Burton and Faulkner faltered Germans on Friday proposed after being dormy three and a blockade against the Ruswere taken to the last green, sians, where Faulkner holed from eight yards for a certain half Berlin railway strike. and victory.

In the other game, W. J. railway workers in the Wes-Branch and Eddie Whitcombe tern zones to refuse to clear any experienced a good deal of trains consigned to the Russian bunker trouble and were nl- zone.

(Continued from Page 4)

But perhaps if the Military with them on what the strikers Governor is forced to close the plants, these 10,000 young restore interzonal freight to men will remember the threat normal. Workmen got ready about future German courts, the West Berlin marshalling and obey the German political yards, strike bound for almost leaders—soon to form the new six weeks, in preparation for the German Government - rather service. than General Bishop, -

For the Germans have taken would ignore the "service." No over the Nuremberg war crimes trains will be sent into the verdict as nat'onalist propaganda: "Orders are not final. Do
be accepted on outgoing lines; what your conscience says is the railway said,—Associated right." And the German con- Press, science tells them not to dis-

Earlier, in striped pants, black morning coat, and grey racing topper-in strong contrast to the British staff officers around him-General Bishop inspected Britnin's trump card: 800 tough, kilted soldiers of a famous Black Watch battallon.

With other troops of the Bri-First Division-CCC v KBGC tish 2nd Division which garri- KCC v IRC; KDRC v Recreio sons the Ruhr, these red hackle "B"; Recreio "A" v PRC. Second bonneted troops can be rushed Division-Recrete v KBGC; in fleets of troop-carriers to any Fripino Club v CCC; HKFC v of the dissident plants in less IRC; -HKCC v Talkoo. Third than an hour.

Division-POC v KCC: KDRC v Thousands of Germans who KBGC; HKERC v Recrelo; KCC watched the Black Watch march through Dusseldorf be-England's opening bat, for only 00, G. Edrich 92 not out); War- France, beat R Colin and B. hind the screaming, full-dress pipe band, peered with awe at these formidable young men of Britain's new Army.

' And perhaps General Bishop. as he lifted his hat to take the Canepelo and R. Del Bello, side the Rhine, wondered if Chindit leader Colonel Barnard Fergusson, and his Highlanders might take part in a grimmer parade before very long.

-(London Express Service)

TURPIN-SANDS BOUT OFF

London, June 24 -- Dick Turpin, who injured his left hand while successfully defending his British and Empire middle-weight championships against Albert Finch last Monday, will be unable to meet Dave Sands in an Empire title contest at Olympia on July 5,

A specialist has advised him to rest the hand for three or four weeks The promoters are seeking another opponent for

PLAN FOR NEW WORLD UNION ORGANISATION

TUC Calls Meeting Geneva

Geneva, June 24.—There will be a weekend meeting here of Labour leaders to plan a new non-Communist World Trade Union Organisation.

India will be represented by two delegates and two observers, it was learned today.

The Federation's Constitution

will be submitted at a Con-

stituent Congress in Ceylon in

Called by the British Trade

Union Congress, the Geneva

meeting at the week-end is ex-

pected to be attended by inbour

representatives from about 50

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The Indian National Trade; Union Congress has not belong- Turkboy; the Philippines and ed to the now Communist-led Indonesia. World Federation of Trade Union from which Britain, the United States and many Western European and other countries have seceded since the beginning of this year.

The Indian delegates at the Geneva meeting will be Dr Suresh Chandra Banerjee and Mr Deven Sen, President and Secretary respectively of the Bengal i branch of the Indian National Trade Union Congress. The Constitution for the n non-Communist Asian 'Feder tion of Labour, created on Indinn initiative, is expected to receive preliminary approvai from delegates from eight Asian

countries tomorrow. The first three Articles of the Constitution were approved at a sion. meeting which insted throughout the night until early this morning. The remaining 19 will be con-

sidered tomorrow. The countries which have already decided to join the Federation are India (Indian National Trade Union Congress); Pakistan (the All-Pakistan Trade Union Federation) Nationalist China; Japan; Iran;

DUTCH LEAVING JOGJAKARTA

(Continued from Page 1)

Dutch troops who had left Wonosari, Col. Van Langen said they were "depressed". on Friday morning in the centre of Jogjakarta city. According to Dutch sources, one was killed in an armed encounter with a Dutch patrol and an', "armed

man who was reported to be in the Dutch Army. Flity cycles were handed to the Sultan on Friday morning by the Dutch Army. Ten of them have already been sent to

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Two Indonesians were killed band". The other Indonesian was killed by a fellow country-

Wonosarl.—Associated Press.

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